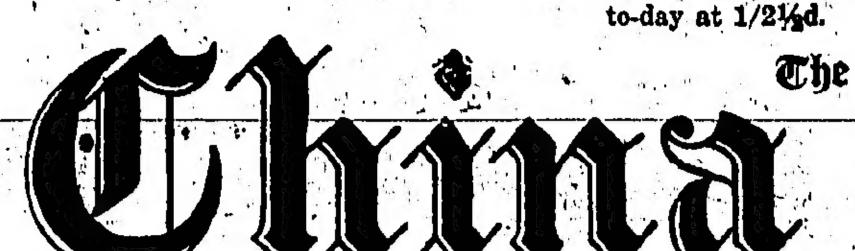


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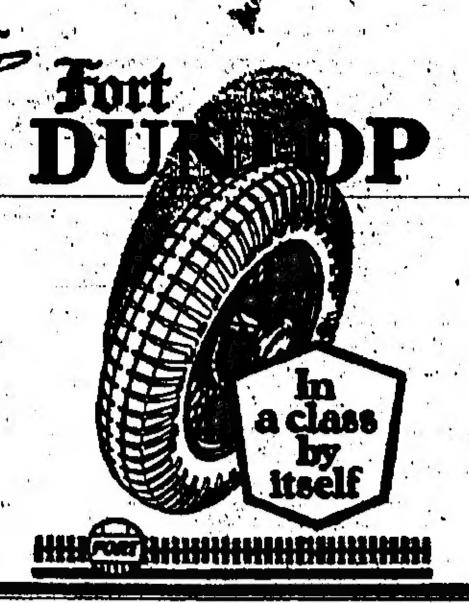
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CRICKET STARTS

Two County Games in London.

SENSATIONAL BOWLING AT LUND'S.

Jardine's Century at the Oval.

A splendid prelude to the 1932. County Champlonship was witnessed at Lord's during the first county match of the season when Middlesex and Warwickshire were engaged in a sensational struggle for first innings points.

Batting first on a bowler's wicket Warwickshire were skitwho captured 7 wickets for 25 runs. The home county were in exactly the same position against Paine and were eventually dismissed when eight runs short of fheir objective, Paine claiming 7 wickets for 14 runs! Rain, however, robbed the game of a definite result.

Rain Spoils Match. At the Oval, Surrey secured first innings points from Worcestershire. II. R. Jardine, the potential skipper of the England XI and Surrey's new captain, scoring 164 to celebrate the opening of the season. Jack Hobbs Chambers of Shipping of the Lord Weir who was created a was also in a scoring mood to contribute 84 to Surrey's total of 339. Gregory, the Surrey all-rounder, then proceeded to dismiss Worcestershire for 88, claiming 6 wickets for 21 runs. Rain came to the rescue of the visiting side and the game was abandoned after both sides had

Full scores as cabled by Reuter were as follow:--Warwickshire took first innings points from Middlesex at

completed an innings.

Lord's. Warwick: 69 (Durston 7 for 25), 20 for 60 wicket.

Middlesex: 62 (Paine 7 for 14). Surrey took first innings points from Worcestershire at the Oval. Surrey: 339 (D. R. Jardine 164, Hobbs 847.

Worcester: 88 (Gregory 6 for 21) (Continued on Page 4.)

MACDONALD'S EYESIGHT.

Operation on Thursday.

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Ramsay MagDonald's right eye will be operated on Glaucoma on Thursday. operated on, is satisfactory. Mr. MacDonald, therefore, will

At about 1 p.m. the next day another man came to look for him. be unable to return to Geneva Witness had not seen the man befor the Disarmament conversafore, and he appeared to be a little tions as had been arranged. over 20 years of age. He showed will preside at a Cabinet meethim to the Cheung Man's room, ing and see the King to-morrow. No. 77, and left him there, with

His general health is excellent and it is hoped that he will be able to attend the Lausanne Reparations Conference on June 16. -Reuter.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS CHALLENGE.

lardieu To Be Pressed In Second Ballot.

Paris, To-day. Mr. Herriot's Socialist Radicals have decided to challenge Premier A. Tardieu's Government on Sunday's second ballot by withdrawing the Socialist Radical candidates in constituencies where Socialists are standing.

This move, it is thought, will give Opposition candidates better chances of election by straight contests with the Government candidates. Renter,

DELEGATION TO OTTAWA CONFERENCE

ACCOMPANY OFFICIALS

London, To-day.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary for the Domintled out for 69 by Jack Durston, ions, informed the House of Commons to-day that in addition to the official advisers from Government departments, it was proposed to include in the United Kingdom delegation to Ottawa seven advisers.

> For industrial and commercial Davidson. are appointed, these three hav-less Service. ing been nominated by the British Committee on Empire Trade as representatives of the Asso-long and distinguished career in ciation of British Chamber of British Industry. An electri-Commerce, the Federation of engineer, he has filled many im-British Industries and United Kingdom.

Trades Union Congress.

The adviser on Colonial Trade authority on industrial law and matters will be Sir Edward a former Labour M.P.]

MURDER.

Room-Boy Identifies

Prisoner.

CASE PROCEEDING.

murder of Tsang Tai-kai

of the Empress Hotel.

that night, he states.

him writing.

overcoat.

The adviser questions, Sir Gilbert Vyle, Lord agricultural questions will be Weir and Sir Alan Henderson announced later - British Wire-

> Experienced Men. [Sir Gilbert Vyle has had the portant posts.

Baron in 1918 distinguished him-Messrs. John Bromley and self during the war when he was Walter Citrine have been nomin- a member of the Air Board and ated by the General Council of director of air craft production. Sir Alan Henderson is

ON LINER.

1.500 Passengers Vaccinated.

FALSE ALARM.

The trial of the three Chinese, Liverpool, To-day. Cheung Man, Cheung Tsze-san and How a ship's doctor, assisted by Cheung Sau-fa, charged with the two Army medicos going home or leave, vaccinated 1,500 passengers February 18 at Victoria Gap conand the crew, in two days, following tinued in the Criminal Sessions this smallpox scare, was told when morning before Mr. Justice Wood. the liner Tuscania from Bombay Evidence concerning the movedocked at Liverpool to-day. ments of the accused Cheung Man

Great excitement was caused on the night of the murder was when the liner's gangways were given by a room boy, Lam Hung. roped off and ambulances kept in He stated that Cheung Man, one waiting. But it was all in vain for of the prisoners, came to the hotel it was discovered that the suspected and entered his name as Cheung patient, a girl of thirteen, was Ngor-wai, aged 25 years, a native suffering from chicken-pox only. of Ng Wah district, on February After several hours had been 17 at about 8.30 p.m. At the time occupied with a medical inspection left eye, which was previously he had worn a grey European style all of the 1,500 passengers were allowed to go ashore.

TRUCE TO-MORROW

Ceremony Fixed For for 10 O'clock.

> MANY DELEGATES IN SICK-BEDS.

Drafting Committee Meets To-day.

Shanghai, To-day.

The Shanghai armistice agreement, officialwhich opened on Janto-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The drafting committee is holding its final

meeting this afternoon. The signing will be an unusual ceremony as half the delegates are confined to their houses or hospital with injuries or sickness.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi will sign at Shigemitsu and General Uyeda sign from their hospital beds, and Mr. Wilden will sign at

his house, on account of sickness. Finally, Sir Miles Lampson, Mr. Johnson, Signor Ciano, General Tai Chi and General Gaston Wang will sign at the British Consulate, where all the negotiation were carried on. - Reuter.

TWO BILLION DEFICIT IN AMERICA.

Estimate for First Ten Fiscal Months.

Washington, To-day. A Treasury deficit of G.\$2,334,000,000 at the conclusion of the first 10 months of the fiscal year is estima t e d . — Reuter's American Service.

To meet the tremendous defecit President Hoover is proposing drastic steps for new taxation. The United States Eenate recently rejected a Bill for the introduction of a Sales

SHANGHAI CHINESE

THE ATTACK ON QUO TAI-CHL

Official Regret Expressed.

TRIBUTE FROM NANKING LEADER.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei to-day issued the following statement concerning the attack on Mr. Quo Tai-chi:

"Representing China at the ly ending the hostilities Shanghai armistice negotiations, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, and Gaston Wang, in performing their importuary 28, will be signed ant duties, always assumed a frank and appropriate attitude and it is generally recognised that they have performed their duties well.

"Furthermore, throughout the progress of the negotiations they have always reported the proceed ings to the Government for instructions and have strictly adhered to the policy outlined by the Government. Any decision of the Government must be discussed an his house because of the injuries Council, and no member of the Gov- Chinese civilians. ernment is individually responsible for any Government decision,

> regarding the attack on Mr. Quo butts. Tai-chi. Government leaders cannot but feel the deepest regret and sympathy."—Reuter.

> > Lawless Elements.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei said: "Mr. Quo Tai-chi has faithfully and fantry patrols and Municipal police. who seek shelter in the foreign special pastime the disturbance peace and order there must be severe punishment in order to put temptible activities."-Reuter.

SITUATION CANTON.

Air Force Changes.

Canton, Yesterday.

The reorganization of the Naval and Air forces, which has put General Chan Chai-tong in complete control here has disrupted the political situation. General Chan's troops are in full control of Canton and changes are expected in the important Government posts.

The naval and air force commanders have co-operated in the move and gunboats are being sent to Tong Ka Wan near Macao.

public have accepted the changes which spans the Soochow Creek. quietly and business has gone on as

ceived no pay for several months.

HERE, MAY 11.

Accompanied by Brother.

illness, Charlie Chaplin, the famous ections. — Reuter.
film comedian, will leave Bingapore I Lyllon's Findings. on Saturday next, May 4, en route

PANIC.

UGLY SCENE SETTLEMENT

JAPANESE MARINES IN

AMERICANS RESTORE ORDER

ATTACK CHINESE

OF STONE-THROWING PROVOCATION AT PATROLS.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, To-day. What might have assumed graver dimensions, involving international complications, was narrowly averted late on Tuesday night when Japanese marines with fixed bayonets entered the International Settlement by climbing the Sinza Road unanimously adopted by the State Bridge Gate from Chapei and assaulted a score of

The marines raided shops, stabbed several "On the receipt" of information Chinese with bayonets and clubbed others with rifle

PANIC ENSUES.

They threw the residents of that vicinity into a panic. Thinking that hostilities had been resumed, the residents had windows and doors hastily barred and locked. Normality was only restored after the arrival of American In-

was planned and instigated by a censed the latter, who prrested two Chinese attempting to drag

few lawless elements, and for those them across the bridge into Chapei. A struggle developed. A regular molee followed the Japanese persisting in their atconcessions while making their tempts to take the captives to the other side, despite the remonstrances of Police officers. They even attempted to arrest a Muni-

cipal Chinese detective who was accompanying the Police party. It almost seemed that an ugly incident was inevitable but Major a stop to such mischievous and con- Gerow just then arrived with a platoon of soldiers. He conferred

with the Officer Commanding the Japanese marines. THREAT OF RE-ENTRY.

The latter insisted on written guarantees promising no recurrence of stone-throwing which were readily given, whereupon the Japanese patrols were withdrawn.

The Japanese officer was in the meanwhile stressing that if the Chinese persist in throwing stones at the Japanese, he would not hesitate to re-enter the Settlement over the same bridge.

Ten Chinese were medically treated for injuries. Patrols of American-infantry and additional police maintained order in the neighbourhood for the remainder of the night. Diplomatic correspondence arising from the incident is expected to ensue.

Reuter's Account. Shanghai, Yesterday.

fighting in Canton according to re- ese patrols in the neighbour- zone. - Reuter. ports coming from Shameen. The hood of the Wuchen Road bridge, London Opinion.

can troops, in whose sector the alarmed at the League Council's The change in allegiance by the incident took place, hurried to policy, which it says, is "too cauair force is attributed to the short, the scene and found a struggle tious to be sensible" and asks age of money which has been so in progress. However, they whether the League will have any stringent that many pilots have re- succeeded in pacifying the Jap- (Continued on Page 18) anese, who eventually withdrew, on receiving an assurance that no further stone-throwing would

> Ten Chinese were injured in the scuffle, three of which were taken to hospital The entry of the Japanese soldiers into the Settlement threw into a panic the Chinese residents in the neighbourhood

> The Chinese, Government no longer exercises its authority in the Concrnition Readed by Lord

Lytton who is investigating on behalf of the League. It states An ugly incident which might that the Manchukuo army has have led to serious consequences been reformed and under Japoccurred on Monday night when anese tutelage is operating Japanese soldiers entered the against the forces which do not Western district of the Inter- recognise the new regime. The national Settlement and at Japanese maintain that at pretempted to arrest a number of sent it is impossible to withdraw In spite of the changes in the Chinese who, it is alleged, were troops without endangering their government there has been no throwing stones at the Japan- nationals outside the railway

> London, Yesterday. Settlement police and Ameri- The Manchester Guardian is

> > TO REDUCE TIN' OUTPUT.

An International Agreement.

Landon, Yesterday. The International Tin Committee's recommendation that 20,000 tons be cut from the production has been accepted by Bolivia, Many the Dutch East Indies and Nicerial Control of the Land of the Li The cut is to be effective from Jule 1 - Renter

DE VALERA REMAINS **ADAMANT**

TIMBER"

BILL IN THIRD

London, Yesterday. The Opposition's attempts to force the issue CHAPLIN TO ARRIVE whether the Anglo-Irish Treaty is to be scrapped CHAPLIN TO ARRIVE failed to draw Mr. de Valera in the debate on the

"The House is not discussing the Validity of the Treaty, but the Bill to remove the dead timber from the Free State Constitution," he said, resisting an amendment by ex-Minister Blythe to retain his departure, once owing to broken out again, fled in all dir-

Mr. Blythe urged that the Treaty should not be for Hopg Kong, per the NYA liner ended by unitateral action but vir de Valera re- La Tordon Maru. He will be torted that they were not interfer not with any output, and will arrive here on validity the Treaty may have." -- Renter.

REMOVAL

READING.

third reading of the Oath of Allegiance Bill.

the present Oath but making the taking thereof optional.

Typhoon Warning. A message despatched from Menila at 11.15 a.m.

to Cheung Man's room,

Cross-examined by Mr. Hin-shing

Lo, for Cheung Man, witness said

he was sure the prisoner had sign-

ed in the book, because he had

handed the book to him and saw

Man at Central Police Station. He

did not attend any other identifica-

tions in connection with the case.

Last week a jury acquitted

Chinese, Cheung Iu-wah, charged

and the case is proceeding.

with the same murder.

Further witnesses were called,

identified

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Market Heavy And Dull

TRADING

EXPECTATION OF STEADIES OIL.

New York, April 25. Prices swung within a narrow Kennecott 71/2 range on the New York Stock Ex-change to-day, says the daily re-Loew's Inc. 22% view of the Dow Jones Financial Lorillard P. Co. (Com.) . 14% News Service for the "Wall Street Ludlum Steel Journal."

Trading was light, with sales aggregating but 600,000 shares for New York Central 19%

The market opened irregular, Pacific Gas & Electric . 2674. of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills with a heavy and dull tendency Packard Motors 21/2 Exchange and Cable Transfers with belief that it was likely to Pennsylvania Railroad .. 181/2 and Fixed Deposits in local and for- that U.S. Steel is likely to pass its Phillips Petroleum eign currencies taken at rates that dividend to-morrow afternoon with Public Service of N.J. . . 43 1/2 may be ascertained on application to its first quarter the worst in his- Radio Corp. 47/2

A rally occurred, however, when Soars Roebuck the International Banking Cor- American Tel. & Tel. erossed par, Shell Union poration in Spain and also of The but it closed back at its Saturday Simmont Company National City Bank of New York close of 991/4. International Tel. Socony-Vacuum Corp. .. 81/4 & Tel. closed unchanged at 6.

Oils steadied upon the expecta- Standard Oil of N.J. ... 201/2 tion of a favourable tariff provi- Texas Corporation 11 sion shutting out foreign imports, as well as on the expectation that Transamerica 814 Standard Oil of New Jersey would pay its regular dividend. The lat- United Aircraft & Trans. 11% ter closed at 2114, up 34.

U.S. Steel opened at 28%, off 3/4 United Gas Improvement 16% from the close on Saturday, but U.S. Rubber immediately jumped half a point only to sag off again and finally Warner Bros. Pictures ... to close at 281/4.

The Dow Jones average for 80 Woolworth 263/2 industrials was off .30 to 58.92. American Can, opening off 3/8 first 15 minutes of trading to 42% Canada Dry Ginger Ale . with a further advance half an Continental Can hour later to 431/2, but by noon it had slumped off to 41% and it Elec. Power & Light ... closed at 4214. General Electric, Fund. Trust Series "A". opened at 141/2, off a quarter from Fund. Trust Series "B" . 31/4 the close Saturday, and closed at

The Dow Jones average for 20 rails was off .10 to 22.80. New Nat'l Cash Register 8% York Central opened up an eighth Nat'l Dairy Products ... 28 to 19%, but slipped off and clos- Safeway Stores 45%

ed at 19%. Anaconda copper closed up an

eighth to 51/s. For 20 utilities, the Dow Jones average was up .12 to 24.68, and for 40 bonds it was up .96 to 77.19. Chinese Govt. Bonds:-Selling was resumed when the Senate committee announced that investigations on the New York

Stock Exchange would continue.

Bonds, wheat and cotton held their small gains. The German elections had little effect on the market.

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FREE LIST OF IMPORTS.

Canadian Comment on **Dominion Losses.**

silk, hides, coffee and other articles would be able to find markets for through United States channels their products in such countries. instead of direct from the countries. This is an illustration of how the Argentina and Brazil.

256 so much from them. wasteful anomaly in our foreign republic. trade relations, a reader of The Mail and Empire wrote asking: "Why do Canadians not go to the places of origin for the purchase of 20% their requirements in raw rubber. 2% raw silk, cotton, etc? Upon taking up this question with the Minister of Trade and Commerce and his 1614 department, we have elicited further 21% valuable information regarding the Hong Kong dollar dropped a far-10% harmful operation of the free list thing during yesterday forenoon to planation is not difficult to under- 1s. 3d. stand. It may be summarised thus:

Period of Incubation. (1) Canadian manufacturing and Canadian overseas trade have been of gradual development, necessarily being buyers at 1/16th under the from a very small and comparatively quoted rates. obscure beginning. During this period of incubation or growth, dull. Canadian importers developed certain lines of contact and the goods "being free" just as easily be handled through 2% the United States, our big neigh-18% bour, as from other sources. Indeed, with much greater facility be-34 cause of similarity of language and 17% of the money unit, and because of 4% close and intimate banking connections which made doing business through the States a very simple

matter! (2) The United States is a large ALEXANDER country, with 120,000,000 people, and the biggest per capita user of motor cars in the world. Indeed, it is said that 65 per cent. of the total production of rubber is used in the United States. Consequently there have developed in the United States "rubber exchanges" where dealers, manufacturers and others can buy futures, and hedge their purchases, etc., in the way

customary to exchanges. (3) These goods—rubber, Egyptian cotton, silk, hides, coffee-being on the free list, can be freely "merchandised" in the United States for Canadian accounts, and with the growth of the foreign trade of the United States, there have gradually developed strong, well-organised foreign trade brokerage concerns very been established for centuries in tension Telegraph Co.'s office:--London. These, together with very powerful banking institutions, make from Singapore. the handling of foreign trade much easier there than in Canada.

Canadian Service. It must not be assumed, however, that because of these advantages, Canada should not attempt to do her own business. Canada has now reached a stage in her foreign trade gram is lying at the office of development where definite tention should be paid to Company (Limited) of Den-98% the organising of Canadian mark:-services for the handling of rubber, Egyptian cotton, silk from The following additional quota- coffee from Brazil, etc. One way in

which much could be done to transfer the business to Canada would be to impose duties on these articles-under—the-general—tariff. This would not affect the prices of the goods in Canada one lota, but it would divert their movement directly to Canadian ports, and as a result In recent articles we have drawn Canadian transportation companies, attention to the losses which Canada Canadian dock-workers, clerks, suffers in trade and credit through stenographers and other operators the operation of the free import would enjoy the wages which now list, states the Toronto "Mail and go to United States workers. More Mr. H. H. Stevens, important than this, Canada would Minister of Trade and Commerce, be given the credit for this trade has shown that this country imports in all the countries of origin, and as large quantities of rubber, cotton, a consequence Canadian exporters

of origin. The neighbouring re-tariff may be employed to direct and public secures all the profits of control the movement of trade and handling and transporting these business to the advantage of our products from the regions where own nation. Conversely it is they are produced - Australasia, demonstrated that the appearance South-eastern Asia, Japan, Egypt, of any article on the free list does not mean that trade flows between But what is worse for this coun- the country of origin and the im-71/2 try is that it receives no credit in porting country, as so frequently these countries of origin for the argued by free traders. We have heavy purchases thus put through, here a remarkable instance of the 14% When, therefore, Canadians go to fact that in fiscal matters things Unq. these countries to secure markets are often not what they seem. It for Canadian exports they are con- is sincerely to be hoped that the fronted with the statement that Minister of Trade and Commerce Canada buys nothing from them and will be able to work out a system that they, naturally, wish to trade under which Canada can obtain for 2614 with the United States which buys itself the huge profits which the free list in many commodities now When we commented upon this confers on the rich neighbouring

THE DOLLAR. Drops a Farthing Yesterday.

Opening at Monday's rate. the in such heavily imported commodi- 1s. 21/d. The market was easy. ties as those mentioned. The ex- with inter-bank business done at

Silver was down 3/16ths in London. America and China sold. and China bought at the decline. The market closed quietly steady

New York reported a decline of 1/sth, with the market remaining

Silver Prices. London, Yesterday. Closing silver prices in London to-day were:

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"HONEYMOON LANE."

There seems to be a trend, among the newer' productions of Holly-"The Rainbow Man," which is heard of. showing at the Central Theatre to- Yet that is what happened for observed.

jazzy films of a few months ago, at the Queen's Theatre. It is brimful with romantic fervour, The mad race of a special train does so-passionately. Ray Dooling, June Collyer, Raymond romance: Hatton, Noah Beery, Mary Carr, Armstrong learned to drive an finally stop.

even ill circumstance.

nearing in a flop production, up-taken to a hospital. holds that tradition in this show. Railroad men with years of expowerless, because these cases He and June Collyer are seen as the perience declared they never had rarely come into court. lovers. Mary Carr is the adorable seen a train go as fast as Arm-Mother Murphy. Raymond Hatton, strong drove the special-it was a sure-fire comedian, assisted by the truly a record run! former wrestling champion, George Kotsonaros, appear as a couple of side-splitting gambling house bouncers. Noah Beery is the villianous | Having as its theme the problem uncle—and Ray Dooley, comedienne of a poor young man who marries of the Follies for ten years, pro- a rich society belle and is forced tigibbet around Mother Murphy's Radio Pictures' "Kept Husbands," hotel.

ALEKO AND PANTHEA.

at the Queen's Theatre that they are mind readers and are able to answer under the direction of Lloyd Bacon. questions about anything or anybody. It is said that should you desire to know whom you will marry they are able to tell you; that should and so on.

It appears, too, that Professor King's Theatre next Sunday. Aleko is a psychologist and he March and Miss Carroll were last claims to be able to impart a know- seen together in "Laughter"-the ledge of mental science in such a story of a show girl who married for manner that he who runs may read, money and then regretted that she Scotch immigrant waif, first hears and understand. He emphasises the had ever deserted her musician boy- the words of "Delicious," a song Organ Soloimportance of mental attitude to friend. wards the problems that have to be In "The Night Angel" Miss Car- suitor aboard the boat on which she faced by each of us in the battle of coll, is an impoverished countess. is coming to America, when she and life, and submits that there is no Her scapegrace mother operates a the poet steal into the first cabin in philosophy or science by which a cabaret in her home city of Prague, order to use the piano. They have man can arrive at success, when he gay capital of Bohemia, and Nancy no business there, and are allowed Instrumental is facing the other way, when every is the chief entertainer in this to remain only when Charles Farstep he takes is on the road to colourful resort. failure when he talks like a failure, Edmund Goudling, the author and player also a passenger on the boat, acts like a failure.

mind and is impossible while the directed "The Night Angel" at Raul Roulien, sends the lilting tune mental attitude is hostile to it. No Paramount's New York studios. into the air from the plane, it is one can become prosperous while he Among the prominent Broadway immediately picked up and spread really expects or half expects to be actors who play important support- over the liner in a number of suralways poor, for holding the ing roles are Phoebe Foster, Alison prising ways. poverty-thought keeps him in touch Skipworth. Donald Meek, Cora In addition to "Delicious," the

"DANGER LIGHTS."

The shrick of a locomotive whistle sounds in the distance. An autoa train thunders by.

horizontally as the train enters the King's Theatre, to-day. Cherrill, Olive Tell and scores of "block"-but before it gets settled Miss Gaynor, seen as a little others.

it rises again to indicate the next

Speed! Delirious speed! "What's all the rush?" queries the auto driver.

mile is "clear."

"Cut!" calls the director, as cameras are stopped. It was wood, toward simplicity and charm Robert Armstrong, featured player, in talkie plots, a trend toward warm opening the throttle on a locomotive and appealing heart-interest. Eddie opening it wider than it ever had Dowling gives a splendid example been opened before, attaining a of this seeming vogue in "Honey speed of more than 100 miles an moon Lane," his first picture since hour on rails, something almost un-

scenes in Radio Pictures' spectacu-"Honeymoon Lane" is far, far re- lar all-taking railroad drama "Dan- must go to the country for a time. Samson et Dalila-Pause, My Brothers | "Honeymoon Lane." moved from the blood-curdling, or ger Lights" appearing on Sunday In despair, the young man pro-

seasoned with plenty of chuckles against time marks the thrilling and outright laughs, and played by climax of the picture, which is said country stay in prolonged. a brilliant cast of actors including to be full of thrills as well as

Corliss Palmer and Ethel Wales. engine in two weeks. He piloted But the letters of the first The story tells of how young love the special train for scene after week remain. The girl threatens and faith calmly over-ride the ma- scene at breakneck speed over moun- to sue him for breach or promise. chinations of plotters, thugs and tains, through gorges, along the Faced with those fetters and their plains and into cities, finally pulling known "partnership," the only Eddie Dowling, who as a brilliant to a halt in Chicago where Louis alternative of exposure, is to buy playwright and stage star has the Wolheim, playing the part of an in- her silence-and, often, to go on reputation of never writing or ap- jured division superintendent, was buying it for the rest of his life.

"KEPT HUSBANDS."

vides much fun as a sort of flibber- into an idler's life as a consequence, opening to-day at the Queen's Theatre, deals with an intensely human subject.

It is claimed for Aleko and Mackaill, Joel McCrea, Clara Kim-Panthea who are appearing to-day, ball Young and Bryant Washburn, turnover. "Kept Husbands" was produced

"THE NIGHT ANGEL."

you want to learn what business you Carroll-Fredric March team as a change equalisation account enshould engage in to be successful, romantic due has been responsible couraged buyers and, with lack of they will impart the information; for the fact that Paramount has offerings of raw cotton, firmer conthat should you wish to discover the again cast them together in one of ditions prevailed. whereabouts of some missing relatione most important dramatic. Prices for Egyptian cotton imtives or friends, they will supply it, romances of the season-"The proved with American values and Instrumental-Night Angel" which comes to the further advanced on a considerable

director of "The Trespasser" and intervenes on their behalf. Prosperity, he says, begins in the "The Devil's Holiday" wrote and As the musician, portrayed by with poverty-producing conditions. Witherspoon, Clarence Derwent and picture, features five other songs Estelle Winwood.

"DELICIOUS."

mobile driver stops at a railroad technique in the presentation of "Rhapsody In Blue," crossing. He looks to his left-but songs in motion pictures occurs in David Butler directed "Delicious," almost before he can turn his head "Delicious," the new Fox musical which features in the cast, El romance, starring Janet Gaynor and Brendel, Raul Roulien, Lawrence A railroad semaphore projects Charles Farrell, showing at the O'Sullivan, Manya Roberti, Virginia

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For one reason or another, the young man's ardour cools. letters decrease in number and

Unfortunately, the police are

LIVERPOOL COTTON

MARKET.

Firmer Conditions.

Liverpool, Apr. 23. In the "spot" raw cotton market Cast in the film are Dorothy during the past week demand has been irregular, with a smaller

The futures market early in the week continued its waiting attitude, but business was sufficient to maintain a steady undertone. The announcement in the Budget state-The popularity of the Nancy ment of the formation of an ex-

amount of short covering.

written about her by a Russian rell, a young sportsman and polo

specially composed by George Gershwin, one of which is his newest contribution to serious music, the "New York Rhapsody," said to be What is said to be a new a companion-piece to his immortal

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):-

5-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 6-6.20 p.m.-Children's Concert. 7-10.30 p.m. - European Programme of Victor Records: 7.03-7.32 p.m.-Operatic.

Cavalleria Rusticana-Selection (Mascagni), Creatore's Band (35815) Aida-There, Where the Virgin Forests Rise (Verdi), Elisabeth Rethberg and

Giacomo Lauri-Volpi (Leoncavallo, arr. Tavan),

Marek Weber & His Orchestra (V-50017). (Saint-Saens), Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor)

(8159). 8 p.m.—Local Time. 7.32-8.20 p.m.—A Concert. Piano Solo-

Alt-Wien (Old Vitnna) (Godowsky) Prelude in A Minor (Debussy). Isabelle Yalkovsky (4115). stores, 9.80 a.m.

By the Waters of Minnetonka · (Lieurance), Trees (Kilmer-Rasbach),

Mandolin Solo-Souvenir, Barcarolle, Humoresque (arr. De Pace), Neapolitan Caprice (De Pace).

(Contralto) (1198).

Brooklyn (35814).

Bernardo De Pace (20670). Springtime (Mildenberg). The Glow-Worm (Lincke),

Violin Solo-Ruralia Hungarica-Presto (Dohnanyi). Ruralia Hungarica-Molto Vivace,

(Dohnanyi).
Fritz Kreisler (1428) Mother, My Dear (Nolen-Treharne), A Brown Bird Singing (Barrie-Haydn Wood), John McCormack (Tenor

8.20-8.40 p.m.—Band Selections. Trovatore-Anvil Chorus (Verdi). Forge in the Forest (Michaellis). Arthur Pryor's Band (19897).

The Black Horse Troop (Sousa), The National Game (Sousa), -Sousa's Band (19741) The Princeton Football Medley

(arr. Weaver), (a) The Orange and the Black, (b) Old Nassau (arr. Weaver), Princeton University Band SIR

8:40-9.20 p.m. Variety. Humorous Song-I'm the Last of the Red Hot Mammas, He's a Good Man to Have Around,

Sophie Tucker (21994). Kaala-Medley. Waonahele-Medley, Royal Hawaiian Trio (20281

Song-The Rogue Song, The Narrative.

Siboney, Maria My Own, Humorous Monologue-

The Trick Boys, Marshall Cole (22805). Happy Days, Herd Girl's Dream,

Neapolitan Trio (19872) 9.20-10 p.m.— Quintette in F Minor

(Brahms-Op. 84), the Flonzaley Quartet (M-10).

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by the Tsang Fook Piano Co. 10-10.27 p.m.-A Programme of Records kindly loaned by a Listen-

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.



COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day-Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong, Repulse Bay and Peninsula Hotels, and King's Restaurant.

May 6-Overseas League Concert, Helena May Institute.

Entertainments. To-day - King's Theatre;

'Delicious." · Theatre; To - day - Queen's "Kept Husbands." To - day - Central Theatre:

To-day - Majestic Theatre: "So This Is Paradise." To - day - Star Theatro: "General Crack."

Lammerts' Auction. May 10-At Kowloon Naval Depot, old and surplus Victualling

Home Mails.

To-day-Inward from Europe via Ernestine Schumann-Heink Suez (Ranchi); Outward for Europe via Siberia (Asama Maru), 8.80 a.m.

To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Siberia (Ranchi) 10.80 a.m. Meetings.

To-morrow—Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, Messrs. Boys and Girls Chorus of Jardine Matheson's Boardroom, 4.15

> To-morrow - S.P.C.A. Meeting. Mesars. Jardinez Offices, 5.15 p.m. May 18-Fifty-first ordinary meeting of Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine Matheson's Offices, noon. May 19-Fifty-first ordinary General Meeting of The Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., Messrs. Jardine

Matheson's Office, noon. May 27—Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd., China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., British Trader's Insurance Co., Ltd., 11 a.m., 11.15 a.m., and 11.20 a.m. respectively, at Union Building.

ADVERTISING.

Telegraph Letters.

Sir Kingsley Wood, M.P., the Postmaster General, addressing the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce, said he was a great believer in newspaper advertising. Publicity Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) and advertising were all the more necessary when times were difficult, and their results must be judged not only in relation to the Jesse Crawford (22748). number of new customers secured

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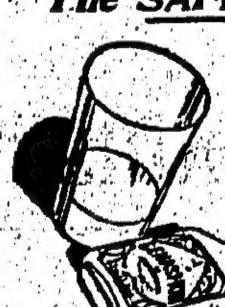
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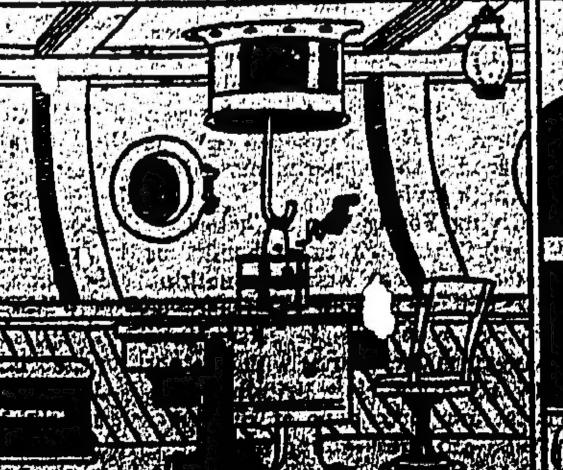
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WEATHERED POSSIBILITY

It is encouraging to think that Britain is to make a whole-hearted attempt on the Walker Cup this year. The selectors could hardly repeat the disastrous tactics of the Ryder Cup authorities, and send a team over that could hardly walk.

It is, however, extremely improbable that in these hard times, anything like a whole British team as originally chosen, will be able to make the journey. The selectors' choice will, therefore, be limited accordingly to those who can afford to accept.

the unfortunate selectors.

young when he first came to the

Leonard Crawley.

The Royal and Ancient Golf might beat anybody but that Club, St. Andrew, has announc- other occasions anybody might beat ed that the following players have him. Whether it is wise to take been invited to represent Great such a risk, or whether it would Britain against America for the be wiser to make room for some Walker Cap in the Autumn: promising youngster who would J. T. Bookless (Inverness). otherwise be crowded out, is an John Burke (Lahinch), Ireland). excellent illustration of the sort

Castle. W. Lister Harley (Chislehurst). Rex Hartley (Chislehurst). Eric McRuvie (Leven Thistle).

J. A. Stout (Bridlington), and T. A. Torrance (Sandy Lodge). All indications point to T. A. matches. Since then he has had Torrance as the probable Captain a brilliant innings. If he were

of the side. The date and venue of the match have to be found-an immensely has yet to be arranged. It will important appointment. take place in America, probably a week before the American Amateur

Championship, which is fixed to of the selectors is Leonard Crawley, take place at Baltimore, Maryland, English champion holder of the Although only eight players have a club. He gave one the impresso far been invited it is highly pro- sion at Hunstanton, where he won

bable that other names will be an- his first championship after a series the season with 70 wickets for an nounced after the decision of the of hair-raising matches in which he average of 21.91. British Amateur Championship at | was generally about three down Muirfield, Haddingtonshire, which and four to play, of discovering to is now in full swing.

announcement regarding the cap- but golf he thought beyond his ken. taincy when issuing the names of Thereafter, accordingly, he the invited players.

Torrance's Victories. part in home international matches, formidable player indeed. but only Torrance, Rex Hartley, This year, however, he met his and Stout have played against match when opposed to the youth- The rumours which state that America.

ful Eric Fiddian. matches Torrance was the only thers, perhaps worth playing as a ly without foundation. Hobbs has British player to win his single foursome pair alone. But if either yet many years of cricket before matches, beating "Chick" Evans at had to be left out it should not him and it will occasion no sur-Wheaton, Illinois, by one hole in be W. L. He is a powerful easy prise if he plays sufficiently well 1928 and Francis Quimet (who has golfer with a lovely swing, and has to earn his place beside Sutcliffe been selected as this year's captain been playing beautiful golf for in Australia, although it is exof the American team) at Sand-scme time past. wich, Kent, in 1930, by seven up What Of Scotland?

and six to play.

Torrance Accepts. tainly accept the invitation. I ly throughout the Winter. He is cricket is beginning to tell on him. have not been invited to captain the a fitter man now than he has been Last season he had the modest team. If I were, could I possibly for years, and, if he can keep fit average of 56.28 for 49 innings! refuse? I have had much experi- there are few better golfers in ence against American players either hemisphere. He has a rare in the States which must be valu- knack of going on hitting iron shots more useful with the bat than the

Another Scot is Eric McRuvie, Perkins Unavailable. tish Amateur Championship in genius about him. All are agreed plenty of opportunities ahead of 1928, and has played so remarkably that here is a lad who is so good him. Last season he captured 48 well since his emigration to Ameri- that if a special effort is to be made wickets for Surrey at an average ca, has now become a naturalised to send anybody, that somebody American and so is lost to Britain. ought to be young McRuvie. The other big English golfer over There are eight names, the father there already is Tolley, who would of the party being T. A. Torrance. probably be a first choice, anyhow, But there are shoals of other young provided he were in practice. men, in the twenties, coming on, When he played at West- and if Tolley were to meet seven Forest runner-up; Dale Bourne; before the Walker Cup match Tolley beaten, but that would be nothing side, but there is still Don J. Mos, will be Britisher No. L

Wethered Indecided at Sendwich two years ago, might if not our only, Hope of Success, start right now and form a team or might not be able to be. It Who are these young men? which, with development and exhas become almost a platitude to Brite Bestin Bestith, British perience, can best the Americans say that on his day Wellered Amaseur Champion; John de - in time!

Home Cricket

(Continued from Page 1.)

Note by Cricketer.

In a season which will decide the selection of the England XI to tour Australia in the 1932-33 season, the eyes of all lovers of cricket will be focused upon the deeds of those who have legitimate claims for inclusion, and probably upon many more; for merit, like beauty, lies in the eyes of the beholders, and it is a pleasing thought that even the humblest of first-class players may not be without his particular champions. All the world indeed will be a selection committée.

Paine's Advance. Paine, a slow left hander in the early twenties who made progress in the 1930 season, has now developed his powers to the full. Last season he headed the Warwickshire averages with 112 wickets at an average cost of 20.41 runs per wicket in the County Championship, and at the conclusion of the season had an average of 19.20 for 127 wickets, being above such bowlers as Voce, Mitchell (Derby), J. C. White, Durston, P. G. H. Fender, V. W. C. Jupp and both the Staples.

Best Performances.

Learning to flight the ball more effectively as well as to impart more spin. Paine had numerous days of Leonard G. Crawley (Brancepeth of problem one thankfully leaves to success last season, among his most notable performances being 8 for Whethered himself was very 30 in the two innings at Worcester; for 42 against the same team at front, as Captain of Oxford in 1919. Edgbaston: 7 for 87 against Hampby laying out all the leading exshire at Southampton; and 8 for 44 perts, one after another, in club against Northants at Peterborough.

Durston the Old-Timer. Durston, who is now in his thirtyto give up now a new captain would eigth year, has lost most of his speed, but is still a bowler to be conjured with. Last season he was more efffective than in the previous Next on the list to catch the eye season, but he is not now a patch on what he was when he was so much associated with Murrell behind the on September 12 and following President's Putter and as doughty sticks. His best performance last a fighter as anyone who ever swung season was against Somerset, at Lord's when he captured half their wickets for 42 runs. He concluded

England's Captain?

Jardine, who has succeeded his own surprise that he was quite P. G. H. Fender as the Surrey Mr. Guilen, secretary of the a respectable golfer. Cricket and skipper, is seriously in the running Royal and Ancient Club, made no racquets he knew he could play, for the captaincy of the England XI. to tour Australia. A dogged batsman with an eagle eye Jardine take himself seriously as a golfer, concluded last season with an and since he has gone from strength average of 64.94 for thirty innings, All the invited players have taken to strength until now he is a very being third in the averages to Sutcliffe and the Nawab of Pataudi. Hobbs Still Active.

Hobbs is thinking of retirement In the last two Walker Cup Then there are the Hartley bro- from first-class cricket are entiretremely doubtful. He is taking County Cricket a little more light-But all these five are English- heartedly than he did of yore, and Crawley holds the English na- men. Now what of Scotland? it is possible that he may stand tive championship; McRuvie is the Tony Torrance, aged forty-two, has down from the team during this Irish open champion, and was boy won two out of three singles play- Summer's long programme. champion in 1926, and Stout was ed. a better record than any other Though Hobbs is still rattling up English native champion in 1928. Britisher can show in the whole useful scores it must be nomemseries. W. L. Hope, a London bered that he is now in his fiftieth Mr. Torrance said: "I shall cer-Scot, has been playing magnificent- year, and the strain of three days'

Gregory as a Bowler. Gregory is a slow bowler who is ruled on the pin, like a professional. ball, although he has been more than useful with the latter on oc-T. P. Perkins, who won the Bri- with something very like a touch of casion. He is yet young and has

> To-day's Matches. The following are the first-class matches which will be commenced

ward Ho! last Summer he was of them at New York and act as the Fiddian Brothers two brilliant so hopelessly short of practice chaperone, the experiment might young players; Dr. D. H. T. Martin, that he could not produce anything be worth trying. like his best form. But presuming Giving Young Heer & Chance. Bobby Jones and Von Elm Will he can get into the form needed Doubtless Britain should be be two terrors out of the American

looking these and great out who are as common as blackberries Roger Wethered, who captained youngsters the chance which is not in that land. the British team which was routed only their due, but Britain's beet, It is obvious that Britain was

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McBAIN SLACKENS OFF AFTER SUCCESS ON THE SECOND DAY.

ENCARNACAO IN PUBLIC'S EYE

The weather remained favourable for the third day of the Shanghai Jockey Club's Spring Meeting and thirteen events were again on the card.

Mr. House proved to be the most successful jockey, capturing two wins, a second and two thirds. Mr. McBain and Mr. Sokoloff both brought in two winners.

The following results are published through the courtesy of the Hong Kong Club:-

Shamoon's The Golden Moon ...

Time: 2 mins. 11.1/5 secs.

Liddell's Playhouse ... (House)

A. O. Fisher's Dictator

Massachusetts' News Boy

Time: 2 mins. 41.3/5 secs.

W. L. McCann's Royal Hussar .

M. K.'s Anzac (House)

E. B. C.'s Pride (Parkin).

Time: 1 min. 47.4/5 secs.

Lads' Fireflash .. (Encarnacao)

Pay's Hurry On (Dallas)

Jim's Super Rapid Extra

Mr. & Mrs. A. V. White's White

Morn's Sleepy Morn . (Sokoloff)

G. Neugebauer's Red Tape

R. H. McNair's Vecherock.....

Billy Reynell's Marksmanship ...

Time: 2 mins. 55.4/5 secs.

Mr. Morn's Battle Morn

Mr. & Mrs. A. V. White's Lap-

Me's Fancy Me (Jenssen)

Time: 57 secs.

land (Pote Hunt)

The Griffins Scramble.

For Griffins of this Meeting. Half

Time: 2 mins. 6 secs.

Dawn (Pote Hunt)

The Great Northern Handicap.

The Newchwang Cup.

Time: 3 mins. 17 secs.

The Shanghai Stakes.

The Ningpo Cup.

For Third Class Ponies. 11/4

Seven furlongs.

The Chinhai Cup.

For Griffins of this Meeting.

(Pote-Hunt)

(J. O. Harris)

(Dallas)

(Judah)

(Rothe)

(Ferguson)

The Yangtsze Cup. For China Ponies. One mile. C. E. & S. A.'s Felying (Encarnacao)

We Two's School Boy (Maitland) 2 Mme. Gaby Speelman's Le Corsaire (McBain)

Time: 2 mins. 09.1/5 secs. The Hoot Legacy Cup. For China Ponies. Half Mile. M. M. Sokoloff's Windmill Plane (Sokoloff) 1

S. A. Judah's Great Triumph . . (Judah) 2 miles. Day's Poppyland (Dallas)

Time: 56.4/5 secs. The Racing Stakes. For third and fourth class Ponics. . One Mile.

Sing Lee's Slavanna (Marshall) 1 .Connemara's St. Patrick (W. L. McCann) Jerami's Pop (House)

Time: 2 mins. 7.4/5 secs. The Rubicon Plate. For Griffins of this Meeting. One mile and a quarter. Owen & Co.'s Pharlap (House)

Lads' Bad Lad. .. (Encarnação) Law and Highling's Glen Quoich

Time: 2 mins. 43.2,5 secs.

The Dalny Scramble. For Fourth Class Ponies. Half a Arfano (McBain) 1 Ponies. 11 Furlongs.

Silver Moon (Deitz) 2 Hardi's Betterment . (Liestner) Robson's The French Bird (Marshall) The Chefoo Handicap.

"A" Class. For Club's Subscription Griffins. One mile. Elm's Silver Grey ... (McBain) Mac's Donny V (Wells Henderson) 2 a mile.

Wallace & Mauld's Rushaway ... (House) Time: 2 mins. 10.1/5 secs. . "B" Class.

Robson's The Land Bird (W. L. McCann)

RECREIO BOWLERS FOR SATURDAY.

Two. Teams for League Encounters.

SENIORS PLAY AWAY.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in their Lawn Bowls League matches on Satur-

eway at 3.30 p.m.:-

L. F. Xavier, R. R. Robarts, L. C. R. Souza, and R. F. Luz (Skip).

F. A. Xavier, C. A. Lopes, F. X. M. Silva, and C. G. Silva (Skip).

L. A. Gutierrez, F. V. Ribeiro, A. S. Gomes, and C. E. Marques 2nd Division v. Kowloon C.C. at

home at 3.30 p.m.:— M. A. Carvalho, C. H. Basto, E. M. Remedios, and Dr. R. A. C. Basto (Skip). A. A. Xavier, J. M. S. Rosario,

(Deitz) 2 J. M. M. Alves, and A. H. Basto Fifth Avenue ... (Encarnação), 3 (Skip). F. Prata, F. X. Soares, J.

Basto, and G. Ozorio (Skip).

CRABBE LOSES NO RECORD.

Three Hundred Yards Swimming Medley.

SHIELDER'S BAD LUCK.

Newhaven, Conn.

George Kojac of New York Athletic Club has established a For China Ponies. One mile and world's record in the first heat of the 150 yards backstroke cham-2 pionship of the National Amateur Athletic Union at Yale with a time of 137 2-5 seconds.

John Schielder of the University of Michigan also, established a For Griffins of this Meeting. One world's record in the preliminary heats of the 300 yards medley race. 1 seconds. He beat by 1 4-5 seconds times at home and five times in For second and third class seconds.

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REST XI FOR HOCKEY ENCOUNTER.

Against Champions of Mamak Shield.

MACKAY UNABLE TO PLAY.

The following have been selected to play for "The Rest" hockey eleven against the Radio Sports Club. Champions of the Mamak 1st Division Team v. Police R.C. | Shield Tournament, on Saturday a 4.30 p.m. on the Y.M.C.A. ground:-R. H. Wong (St. Andrew's); K. Mohammed (Police), F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's); T. S. D. Whitley

(C.B.A.), W. Reed (Incognitos) D. Davies (C.B.A.); E. V. Reed (Incognitos), N. A. E. Mackay (St. Andrew's), C. C. Francis (C.B.A.) W. G. Johnson (C.B.A.), and Lt. Whiteaway-Wilkinson (Signals). Reserves: R. Blackburn (Police),

A. Beltrao (Incognitos), and R. C. Reed (Incognitos). Referees: A. A. Dand and Cpl.

Knight. The China Mail is informed that Mackay will be unable to play as he has been selected to represent the Rest XI against the Interport Cricket XI on Saturday. It is understood that R. C. Reed will take his place.

REGAINING DEATH OF WILLIAM LOCKWOOD.

Surrey Fast Bowler's Feat Recalled.

FOUR WICKETS WITH FOUR BALLS AGAINST. WARWICKSHIRE AT OVAL

Fine Test Record.

London, April 28. The death has occurred, at the age of 64, of William Lockwood, the famous Surrey, Notts and England cricketer. -Reuter.

land altogether 18 times in Test International trials at Queen's Club His time was 3 minutes, 36 4-5 matches against Australia—eight this month. wickshire at the Oval.]

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TYPIFIES

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB SUMMER CUP.

Qualifying Round to Be Played on Sunday.

DRAW COMPLETED.

The draw for the Summer Cup Qualifying round to be played Nurmi Reinstated. over the Kowloon Course on Sunday has just been completed. match play. Competitors are restarting times and must be off the suspended after proof had been first tee before 11.80 a.m.

The following is the draw:-D. C. Wilson and T. Seddon. J. S. Smith and G. D. Reid. H. T. Buxton and W. C. Simpson. Dr. Cogan and W. S. Hillier. J. D. Thomson and P. O. Dunne. A. T. Braley and J. J. King.

W. F. Kerr and T. M. Mitchell. S. MacNider and W. K. Hillyer. A. Eastman and H. Hampton. W. Taylor and W. Groves. A. Urquhart and R. W. Sapsed. A. W. Torrible and W. A. Linn.

G. Gellatly and W. Stoker. G. H. Russell and J. G. Meyer. J. Pooler and H. H. Mundy. P. Planner and W. L. Ramsey. R. G. Craig and J. McKelvie.

LADY TENNIS PLAYER BREAKS HER LEG.

Mrs. Pittman Out of Action.

WIMBLEDON HOPES.

Mrs. J. B. Pittman, the lawntennis player who is ranked sixth by the Lawn Tennis Association, is confined to her bed with a broken leg, the accident having occurred at F. Jarman, a professional of the against the South Africans. an ice-rink when she was trying to Cavendish Golf Club, Buxton, has avoid another skater.

in the Wimbledon championships in second time in seven days. The ers prefer to look to England for June is doubtful, but she definitely first occasion was at the fourth the opportunity of breaking into [The deceased represented Eng- will be unable to take part in the hole (125 yards) and the second first-class cricket.

Mrs. Pittman reached the third the time of Clarence Crabbe who Australia. He was one of the few round of the Wimbledon singles last who also qualified, but Crabbe, of who succeeded in taking four year before having a successful tour the Los Angeles Athletic Club, in wickets with consecutive balls. He in the United States with Miss turn broke the new record by win- performed this feat in 1891 while Joan Ridley; she lost to the Amerning the race in 3 minutes, 36 2-5 playing for Surrey against War- ican, Miss Helen Jacobs, by 6-0,

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FIELD FLOOD AND RING By Athole

It is indeed good to hear that The competition is over 18 holes Paavo Nurmi, the most famous medal play, on handicap, the six- runner the world has ever known, teen best nett scores to qualify for is to be reinstated as an amateur. It will be recalled that Nurmi, quested to arrange their own known as the Flying Finn, was placed before the Amateur Athletic Federation to the effect that he had seriously transgressed the rules governing amateurism.

Greatest Ambition.

Nurmi's sensational suspension followed closely on the heels of that of Jules Ladoumegue, famous French runner and holder of five world's records. His suspension would have meant his debarrment from entering the lists at any international meeting, cluding the Olympic Games at Los Angeles this Summer. It came as a cruel disappointment to him as his greatest ambition has been to win the Olympic Marathon.

Finland Firm.

The reason for the reconsideration of their action on the part of the Amateur Athletic Federation was due to the fact that Finland refused to strike her greatest representative off the rolls. one potential winner has been restored to the path leading to Olympic laurels, but nothing more has been heard of Ladoumegue.

Golfing Freak.

accomplished a rare feat in golf leading Australian cricket centres. Whether she will be fit to appear when he holed in one for the some of the more promising play-

was at the seventeenth (170 yards). Jarman has holed five too shots in his career, it being 12 years since he had performed the feat. On each of the last two ofcasions one of is companions had the unusual experience of holing cut in two and yet losing the hole.

Overseas Cricketers.

The cricket season in England. which commenced on Saturday, will witness new arrivals from all over the globe. W. E. Merritt, the New Zealand bowler, has just arrived in England to join a Lancashire League Club; A. G. Fairfax is also joining the same league; and it is rumoured that H. W. Taylor, the South African veteran batsman is on his way to England via Canada.

West Australian Players.

W. Horrocks, the West Australian, who played for Lancashire last season, and who scored an undefeated century against Notts on a difficult wicket, will commence on his second season in England to-day. Last season he scored 271 rune in a dozen innings with an average of 30.11, being fourth in the Lancachire averages.

Whilst speaking Australian players it may be worth mentioning that Worces tershire have make an offeri to Eric Bromley, who played his first big game at the age of 15, and who recently scored 46 and 78, top score in each innings,

Being at such a distance from the

TO-DAY'S ROWING REGATTA.

Royal Artillery Seize All Trophies.

ARGYLLS NOT REPRESENTED.

The Army Rowing Club (H.K. Area) staged their Spring Regatta at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club this morning, two races being on the programme. The 20th Heavy Battery R.A., carried off the Brown Cup, and the 12th Heavy Battery R.A., took the Ah King

Full results were as follow:-Brown Cup. (2,000 Yards).

1. 20th Heavy Battery R.A. (42 lbs. ballast). 2. 12th Heavy Battery R.A. (107

3. 31st Heavy Battery R.A. (122 lbs.). 4. "C" Ccy. S.W.B. (nil). 5. "B" Coy. S.W.B. (24 lbsc). 6. Royal Engineers (67 lbs.).

7. H.Q. S.W.B. (8 lbs.). 8. "A" Coy. S.W.B. (45 lbs.). Ah King Cup. (2,000 Yards).-

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3. 20th Heavy Battery R.A. (42 4. Royal Engineers (67 1bs.).

"C" Coy. S.W.B. (nil). 6. "B" Coy. S.W.B. (24 lbs.): 7. "A" Coy., S.W.B. (45 lbs.). At the conclusion of the Ah

King Cup race: Brigadier R. B. Cousens, D.S.O., presented the Cups and Prizes to the winning Major P. S. Stewart and Major

K. P. Atkinson, M.C., officiated as judges and Commodore LA. H. Walker, O.B.E., R.N., acted as starter and umpire

Our Sports Diary.

HOCKEY-Hong, Kong Club

THURSDAY. CRICKET Interport New Lat H.K.C.C. at 4.20 p.m. PRIDAT: CHESS-Open Champlomahip.

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RADIO DEFEAT BRIDGEWATER.

Go Nap on Caroline Hill Ground.

G. SINGH'S FOUR.

At Caroline Hill yesterday after noon, the Radio Sports Club me and defeated H.M.S. Bridgewater by five clear goals in a sporrting encounter. Gurbachan (4) and H. Singh were responsible for the Radio's points

BATTER'S HARVEST OF HOME RUNS.

American Baseball Scoring Is High.

New York, To-day

The following were Baseball results: National League. Philadelphia 4 Boston Lee scored a home run. 7 Brooklyn New York Ott, Koenecke, and Frederick hit home runs, and Brooklyn secured 8 runs in the ninth innings.

Pittsburgh 6 Chicago Barbee and Hack both "homers." St. Louis 9 Cincinnati

American League. Boston 1 Philadelphia Simmons scored a home rung 5 New York Washington 8 St. Louis Cleveland -Renter's American Serv

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TWO DAVIS CUP FIRST ROUND MATCHES.

Switzerland & Hungary in Good Positions.

KEHRLING'S EASY WIN.

Two first-round contests in the 1932 Davis Cup encounter were commenced yesterday. In Brussels, Switzerland gained a two-love advantage over Belgium while in Budapest Hungary won both singles

matches against Finland. Brussels, Yesterday. Playing in the first round of the Davis Cup, Switzerland's singles players created a favourable impression against the Belgian expon-

were as follow:-

Deeckhoute (Belgium) 6-1, 6-1, accepted invitations, but on ac-

doubles match to-day she will Their absence was unfortunate, as meet the winners of the Monaco- few of the participating teams Norway encounter in the second showed much conception of the

Hungarian singles players, proved standard of play was disappointmuch too atrong for the Finnish ing, and there was a noticeable players, and their easy victories lack of personality engaged, the suggest the early elimination of absence of G. P. S. Macpherson Finland, in which case Hungary being particularly felt. will meet Iroland in the second

were as follow: Kehrling (Hungary) beat Bis | 6-1.

EDINBURGH ACIES WIN SEVEN-A-SIDE.

Dunfermline Lose at Murrayfield.

BORDER TEAMS NOT REPRESENTED.

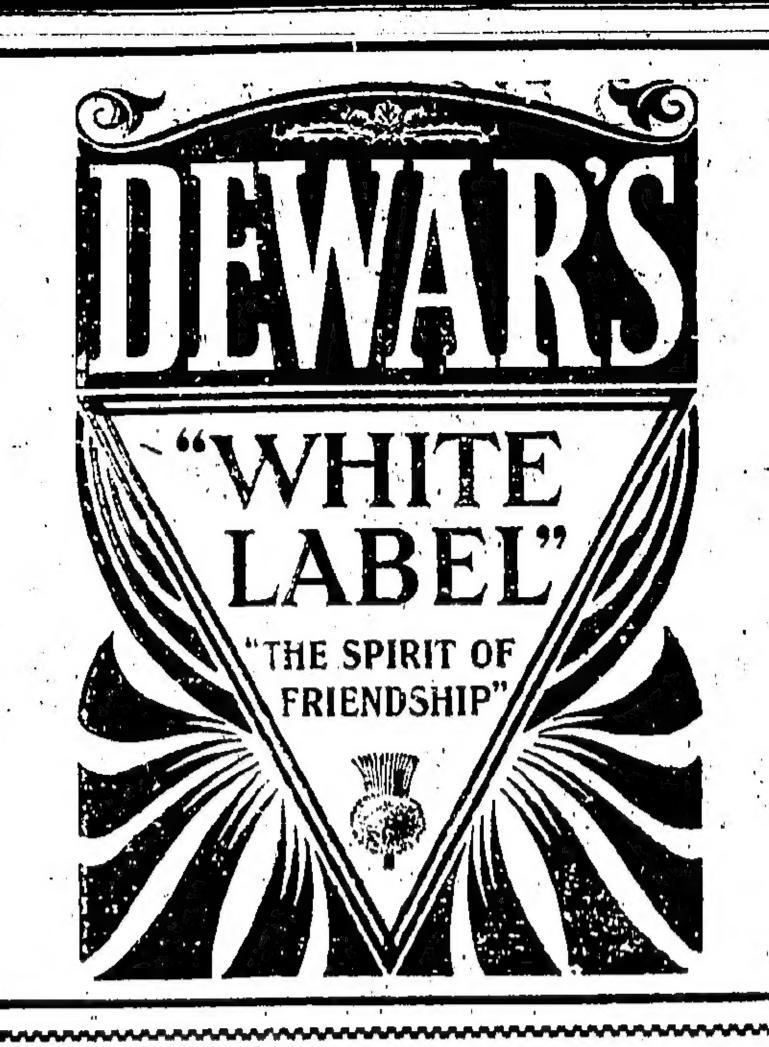
London, April 5. At Murrayfield on Saturday the tenth of the annual series of senior seven-a-side Rugby sports, organised by the Edinburgh clubs in aid of the funds of the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, was won by Edinburgh Academicals, who defeated Dunfermline in the

Final by 16 points to 8. After a forencon of snow and sleet, the sky cleared brilliantly, Full scores as cabled by Reuter but a cold, wind adversely affected the attendance, which never ex-

Aeschliman (Switzerland) beat | ceeded 8,000. Lacroix (Belgium) 7-5, 6-8, 6-0. Ten clubs, including Glasgow Fisher (Switzerland) beat Academicals and West of Scotland, count of the Gala sports none of Should Switzerland win the the Border clubs was represented.

tactics of the seven-a-side game. Budapest, Yesterday. A good afternoon's sport was Kehrling and Gabrovitz, the provided, but on the whole the

dudet (Finland) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, Full scores as cabled by Reuter ... Gabrovits (Hungary) best Grotenielt (Finland) 6-0, 76-2,



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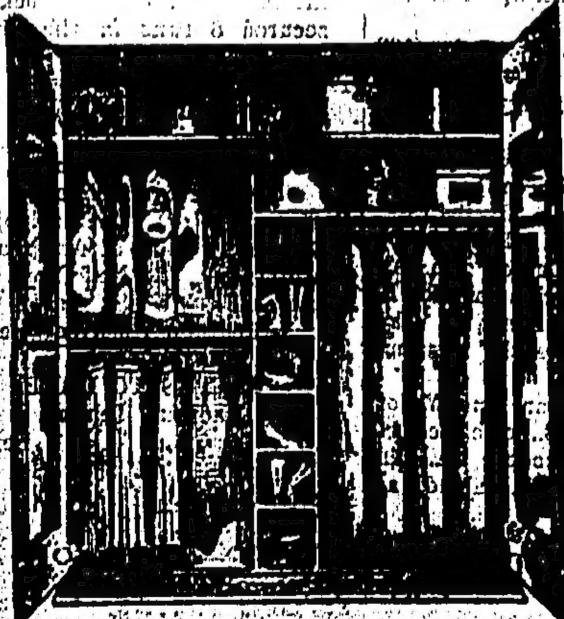
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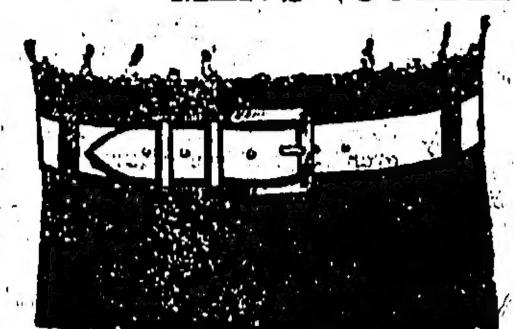
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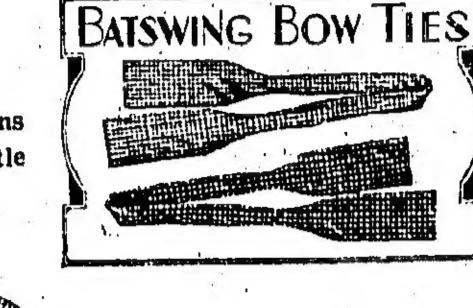


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interestation and the second s The French Elections.

An election in any leading nation is an event of consequence, and the French elections on Monday are of particular portent during a period when many urgent and vital European problems are engaging the attention of the representatives of the main powers. Matters as war debts, reparations, the Polish Corridor, the Danubian question, dis armament, customs unions, etc., are of pressing importance and there are many sinister signs of trouble if some settlement is not reached soon. Whether a solution can be found depends largely on the French attitude. France is the stumbling-] block to a reparations settlement and little hope is held of any satisfactory progress on this matter until the French opposition is modified. Then, too, every European Left in France would stand to lose. problem concerns France, and the The French Right, on the contrary, French insistence on "security" pre- was afraid that if the French vents any whole-hearted co-operation people voted while still ignorant of among the European nations. present the countries are split up as if they were faced with a Right into little cliques such as the Little victory in Germany, they would Entente, and the position is fraught reply by voting for the Right in with peril unless success attends the views between leaders of the Left in forthcoming conferences, principal France and leaders of the Left in among which is the Lausanne Conference on war debts and reparations. The French attitude nature to the Left parties in Prussia. So ally depends on the views policies of the party in power in that country and any political con- would go Left. If one went Right, fusion in France would lead to con- the other would go Right. So this fusion and delay at the coming conferences on which so much depends. Cabinets change so frequently that party or group of parties gains a about foreign policy, and were not taining the money by purporting clear-cut majority. M. Andre Tar so much concerned with foreign that a consignment of firearms had dieu, present Premier, has not gained that dominance at the first poll- age a straight contest on the inter- Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., A.D.C.I., are either joining the Communists, ing but there are indications that national questions, but rather to let prosecuted, while Mr. D. L. Strelhe will accomplish a coup at the each country proceed to its elections lett defended, entering pleas of Reuter. second ballotting on May 8. Tardieu far as possible, uninfluenced by the It was stated that last Septemappears the best leader available, other. affairs constituting a rainable asset

he will weturn to power, although

The relations between Germany and France, on which depends the peace and stability of Europe are far from harmonious and the movement affords France added an- to-day. xiety. The inter-dependence of the is clearly demonstrated by a poli-Science Monitor, one of the leading,

and most influential, newspapers in the United States. He illustrated the influences swaying the many for the 24 hours ending May 3 tion of it, and that different dis- of these points. effect that the results of the electeach of tions in one country possessed on fever. the elections in the other.

were anxious to hold the French elections at the earliest possible date, whereas the Moderates were anxious to hold them at the latest possible date. The Left parties, in Germany, were afraid that this movement would determine a similar movement in France. If the German elections were first, then the the electoral results in Germany, they might vote for the Left, where-France. There was an exchange of

Germany, and it was agreed that a Left victory in France before the Prussian elections would be helpful the two countries were represented as watching and waiting on each other. If one went Left, the other apparently trivial issue about the dates of elections had a considerable significance, and might, on Governments at Paris are so notor- reasoning, determine the fate of two Government from one Kwong Tat iously unstable, and Premiers and nations and their relations with on a forged document, which pureach other for a number of years to ported to be a section of a firecome. Generally, France and Ger arms contract. foreigners, are relieved when any many had made up their minds He was further charged with ob-

awaited with as much interest Shanghai. Accordingly, a confor and at useful Cabinet Minister. abroad as in France.

Coutinho, Macao.

were passengers on the C.P.R. Em- ation was made, another candidpress of Japan, arriving in Hong Kong this morning from Manile Mr. Roxburgh is connected with loon Residents' Association. The Messrs. John Thornycroft's Ltd.

Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C., C.B.E., is your support of Dr. Li Shu-fan's leaving on the P. & O. s.s. Ranchi, candidature. for Shanghai to-morrow. He will be away for about a fortnight, dur-Appeal Court.

Mr. Waiter Otto, the German member of the Shameen Exchange Brokers Association, returned from Home leave a few days ago. Riedler, who has been looking after his interests whilst Mr. Otto has been away, has left Canton to join Messrs. John Manners and Co., in Hong Kong.

News in Brief.

Two fresh cases of meningitis, both occurring in Hong Kong, were tremendous progress of the Hitler Health, (Dr. Pope) up to noon faced.

The N.Y.K. Summer Excursion French and German political affairs Fares to Japanese ports, from Hong should he be elected he will serve statement; I am unaware whether Kong, will be in operation from tical correspondent of the Christian June 15, the available period of the ticket being three months, with a final limit on October 31.

> contains two cases of small-pox, two tricts of the Colony, such as the In particular, the question of cases of meningitis, and one case diphtheria and enteric

The Radicals and the Socialists Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong will your to solve. hold the inaugural dinner of the Club on Saturday next, May 7, at Lane, Crawford's restaurant, at 7.30

A tea party is to be given foreseeing a movement to the Right King's College to-morrow, Thursday, May 5, at 5 p.m., by the finance committee of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, in honour of its members who have returned from work in the hospitals in Shanghai.

CANTON GOVT. DEFRAUDED.

FIREARMS INVOLVED.

A transaction which revealed an endeavour to secure a consignment of firearms on behalf of the Canton Aviation Corps in September last year, had its sequel in the Central Police "Court yesterday afternoon, when before Mr. W. Schofield, a Chinese, named Tong Hol-chun, who was alleged to have been representing a syndicate, was charged with having obtained \$20,412, the moneys of the Canton

was held to be better not to encour- boat at Chek Wan.

Personal Pars.

Hong Kong this morning on the s.s. Tanda, from Melbourne en route to Yokohama.

Capt. and Mrs. M. B. Goodyear disembarked at Hong Kong this morning from the s.s. Empress of Japan, from Manila.

Dr. J. E. Dovey, M.B., Ch.B. (Edin.), accompanied by Dovey and child, were among passengers returning to the Colony from Home on the P. & O. s.s. Ranchi, to-day.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Hamilton Lew Mars. Far Eastern representative of the American Chinese Finance Corpora- ed Dr. Li Shu-fan as a candidate tion, U.S.A., living at 3, Rua Pedro, for election as a Member of the

The Chief Justice of Hong Kong,

The president and members of the

Chinese Faced With Serious Charge.

policy as with domestic matters. It been delivered on board a gun-

independently of the other and as guilty on both charges.

ears the best leader available, other.

experience on international The Hitler factor brings the international ternational sepect, more into pro- sary areards, from the licensed minence, and the German people are dealers in Hong Kong and nego-M. Pierre Laval seems to have lost manifesting more and more their tlated with a broker who claimed prestige and it is doubtful whether resentment and impatience of the that he was in a position to act reparations burden. The second on behalf of a syndicate, which reballotting teaults in France will be the got srms from U.S.A. and

tract was drawn up after the ofter evidence had been called.

SANITARY BOARD **ELECTION**

CIRCULAR APPEAL FOR DR. LI SHU-FAN.

> "Old Resident" Criticises Dr. Li's Policy.

Appealing to the electorate on behalf of Dr. Li Shu-fan, who is a candidate for the vacancy on the Sanitary Board in the elections. on May 10, Sir Henry Pollock and Sir Shou-son Chow have sent the following letter to the Press. Below is also a criticism of Dr. Li's policy, expressed by "Old Resident":-

On the 10th April we nominat- SANITARY BOARD ELECTION Sanitary Board in succession to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roxburgh Mr. M. K. Lo. Since that nominate has been put up by the Kowelection will, therefore, be contested; and we appeal to you for

> We consider Dr. Li Shu-fan eminently fitted for the seat by and his practical experience.

Besides being an M.B., Ch.B. and F.R.C.S. of Edinburgh, he also holds the Diploma of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene which in itself is a strong recommendation for his candidature.

Experience in Canton.

Dr. Li also acted as Commissioner of Public Health, Canton, statement of policy published by for two years (1911-12)—an ex- Dr. Li Shu-fan, and must admit perience which should be of im- I am disappointed. After the very mense value to our Sanitary Board | clear and definite statement of Mr. in its considerations of the Mow Fung, Dr. Li's generalisations many intricate problems affect- certainly fail to meet the demand ing Public Health and sanitation, for an unequivocal expression of reported to the Medical Officer" of with which the public here is now policy.

which he has already given in finite questions in an interview, writing to the electorate, that while Dr. Li's was a published the interests of the Colony con- | Dr. Li was also asked for his scientiously, fearlessly and to policy on these specific points, but: the best of his ability, with the in any case as his opponent's views full realisation that he is elect | were published long before Dr. Li ed not only by the community i declared his policy, one would ex-The return of notifiable diseases as a whole but also by every sec-Kowloon Peninsula and the New Territories, have, each of them, their special distinctive problems which it will be his duty as such elected representative to endea-

Importance of Office.

The preservation of Public Health is one of the most important interests of this Colony, and, in this connection, we respectfully venture, once again, to direct your attention to the foregoing high professional qualifications and also to the actual experience of Public Health Administration possessed by our candidate; and accordingly we ask you to exercise your right as an elector, by attending the Registrar's office, Supreme Court, on Tuesday, the 10th May, in order to record your vote in Dr. Li's favour.

> Yours, etc., Henry Pollock,

> > Shou-son Chow.

AND THE K.R.A.

[To the Editor of "China Mail."] Sir,—It has been pointed out by a correspondent in another paper that one of the two elected members of the Sanitary Board is already a member and is on the Committee of the Kowloon Recidents' Association. This fact makes all the difference to those whose duty it is to make their choice in the coming election. Important Kowloon Residents' Associado they want both the "elected" seats filled by meming which time he will attend, the joth his academic distinctions bers of their Committee? Whatever the K.R.A. may say to explain their attitude, I am sure that the electorate will know. what choice to make.

Yours etc., An Elector.

A CRITIC OF DR. LI.

I have read with interest the

Admittedly, Mr. Mow Fung's We have Dr. Li's assurance, views were given in reply to depect him at least to cover the scope-

> ! treatment of infectious disease in private houses is of vital importance, and this point has been completely ignored by Dr. Li. The electorate have a right to demand the fullest possible elucidation of each candidate's policy, and on such a vital point a clearly defined expression of opinion is obvicusly called for; I trust Dr. Li will not. prejudice his case by ignoring the

> > Yours, etc., "OLD: RESIDENT."

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"Fairness"-While we appreciate your tributes regarding "the independence and fair play which are characteristic of the China Mail," it is not our policy, or our practice, to publish letters dealing: with the policies of a junior contemporary when such letters have already been rejected by the Editor of that contemporary.—Ed. The. China Mail.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHINESE TROOPS DESERT.

Situation in Fukien.

Peking, Yesterday. Messages to the Legations here from Swatow declare that Communists are threatening Ungkang, 30 miles north of Swatow and that American and other missionaries

are evacuating to Swatow. Many of the Cantonese troops, sent to Fuklen against the Reds refusing to fight or disbanding.

transaction had been accepted. Government pflicial that the sellers not only failed to abide by the ment for the consignment which had mever been delivered. The hearing was adjourned

PARADE IN NUDE.

Doukhobors on Rampage.

CANADIAN PROBLEM.

-Nelson, British Columbia.

Two hundred naked Doukhobors: of both sexes were calmly walking: in procession, singing hymns, from. their farm settlements to town. when the police barred their way.

A pitched battle ensued, safter which 117 of the processionists were arrested,-Reuter. In recent years the Doukhobors have afforced the British Columbia

Government one of their most But, it is alleged by the Conton difficult problems. They refuse to send their children to school or to regester births and deaths. When contract but had also received pay interfered with the Doukhobors express their resentment with nudo parades. The police answer this challenge by using itching powder. which they spray on the offenders.

Gaiety And Gravity In Shanghai

Reaction to Recent Disturbances

CHAPEI HAUNT **GAMBLERS**

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

choose to contemplate that afore- limitless. said situation. Trade, at the

hinges. direction.

tion, the bi-annual Champions however, according to other reports.

Race Club Sweep. day of the Champions Race ar the order of the day-and night. Nothing could well be more eloquent of the abnormal times through which we are valiant-

ly struggling. Ricshas Demand Remission. coolies have joined the ranks of the had never known anything better. remission hunters. It had to come. Nothing short of a miracle could have prevented it, and miracles are as rare as clean cushion covers in the ranks of the ricsha pulling fraternity in Shanghai, in which connection, Hong Kong, often twitted on being less highly sophisticated than Shanghai in other directions, can justifiably claim to

be infinitely superior to Shanghai,

cushions in the Colony are the rule rather than the exception. this is a mere digression. come to the point at which the scribe of these notes started out. there have been representatives of the ricsha ramblers in every movement since unions first caught the popular fancy of China: It was hardly likely, then, that the perambulator pulling populace would addition was well-known in Chin- and pallbearers, and officers and have been left out of a movement ese banking circles. He was for men from the fleet, among whom for a reduction in anything except many years a Justice of the Peace, were Commodore A. H. Walker; the rice allowance. And they have and his other public activities Commanding Officer, H.M.S. Odin, not. No, sir, not by a jugful. have included, Chairman of the (representing the Captain, Fourth They have come out into the open Tung Wah Hospital, Board of Submarine Flotilla), Commanding with a demand for a reduction in Directors, Director of the Po Officers, H.M.S. Otus and Orpheus. hire rates—not the rates at which Leung Kuk, Director of the Kwong Wreaths were received from the their clients hire the vehicles, but Wah Hospital, and member of the following:the rates at which the coolles rent Executive Committee of the Chin- Commodore Walker, Capt. Barry their carriages from the various ese General Chamber of Commerce. (H.M.S. Orpheus), the Captain

attributed to the recent hostilities, causes.

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| Various Intersections is put forward Permanent Cemetery: | Otius | O

Shanghai, May 3. as one of the reasons why business provision of two children's play- afternoon, by Elizabeth Wan, a She kept a bottle of gin in the house has fallen off! The ricsha coolies grounds,—one at Blake Gardens and Norwegian woman of 26, against for medicinal purposes, and in ordinary situation now prevalent in apparently believe in making hay the other at Mongkok-in addition her Chinese husband, William Wan, order to buy that bottle she had to this once universally recognized en- while the sun shines and their agita- to the existing Wanchai and Blake whom she alleges assaulted her on pawn three Chinese dresses given trepot of trade would yield much tion for remission of hire rates may Gardens areas. that is both grave and gay, accord give ideas to others. The pos- Rotarian, the Rev. E. G. Powell, had to leave him, taking with her Marton inferred that there were

"Whoopee" in Chapei.

and one has only to cite the record are jaded and tempers are frayed, under \$4,000, which it is planned to Mr. O. E. C. Marton appeared for low rate of the dollar to the tael as there is nothing like scanning the obtain by voluntary subscriptions. the husband. proof of the sluggish flow of money, pages of Shanghai's vernacular The scheme will be voted upon at It is true that a fair number of Press for veritable gems of uncon- the next meeting of the Club. mills and other industrial concerns scious humour. . The Chinese news- Warm tribute was paid Sir. Wilhave resumed operations, but the papers of this city start out with the liam Hornell by the Hon. weekly wages hill is to-day but a laudable idea of being serious but W. E. L. Shenton, who said that the feeble percentage of that to which end by being unconsciously funny, great success that had come to the Spanghai has long since been accus- If one is to believe the gentlemen Rotary Club was due to Sir Wiltomed and on which the prosperity of the Press, Chapei, that woeful liam's personal efforts. of so many small trading concerns strip of land which is now practical- Sir William, in reply, remarked ly deserted as the result of recent on the splendid opportunities which The rank and file of both foreign- hostilities, has become a haven for the Rotary had given him for makers and Chinese were rarely so im- | Chinese gamblers, opium smokers | ing friendships. poverished as at the present and others seeking diversion from moment, when the scarcity of money the workaday worries of this world. ward the scheme, said, in part:is being felt in more than one This, at least, is the statement by the vernacular Press, whose investi- is as follows: Take the Shanghai Race Club, gations have led it to this profound 1. Blake Gardens: for example. That heavy institu- conclusion. This is nothing new,

Sweepstakes, which to many have Chapei has always enjoyed an seemed for years an almost sacro- unsavoury reputation and has for sanct edifice, well able to withstand many years been a haunt for some 2. Mongkok: crises and weather storms, have not of the city's worst characters. But been spared this year the effects of it seems the Chinese Press has sudthe economic blizzard which is dealy discovered something which sweeping Shanghai in common with has existed for years and, apparentso many other parts of the world. ly, as a result of the recent upheaval in that quarter. Although In former years, the "A" Sweep the so-called "puppet" administraof the Champions was sold out fully tion in Chapei has faded quietly three weeks before the Spring and into the night after its meteorlike Autumn Meetings, and something career, the vernacular dailies claim like twenty to thirty thousand of that those who directed the operathe "B" Sweep were easily disposed tions of the Chapei District Citiof to an eager public that would zens' Maintenance Associationscramble for the little slips of paper which is only a cumbrous way of which to them spelt a potential for-idescribing the "puppet" government tune in the making. This year, -have formed a new body known with the Spring Meeting less than as the Chapei District Citizens' a week off, the Race Club has only Self-Government Progress Associacontrived to sell a bare 40,000 tion, and, under this oganisation, tickets, and it would be surprising there are great doings by night and if it manages to dispose of more day in the purlicus of that devastatthan 60,000 by the time the hectic ed territory. Whoopee occasions are

Gambling and Oplum.

Gambling palaces and opium divans are springing up like mush- elected for the ensuing year: rooms overnight in all directions. The humble individual who spends The only thing apparently lacking is T'so; Vice-President, Mr. P. S. his days-and nights-between the a first-class cabaret. It would seem Cassidy; Directors, the Hon. Li Tseshafts of the ricsha which he pulls, that even the unwelcome pre- fong, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. F. A. and often dies there, has entered sence of the Japanese patrols Mackintosh and Mr. D. M. Maynard. the fray which was started by the cannot dampen the ardour of Honorary Treasurer, Mr. N. J. shopkeepers and householders when those in quest of a flutter Perrin, Joint Honorary Secretaries, they sought relief from the muni- at the wheel or a pipe of Mr. M. F. Key and Mr. H. Hong cipal rates and house rentals by rea. sleep-producer. Chapei is apparent- Sling. son of the abnormal times through ly getting back to normal. In the which they had passed. The ricsha very heyday of its prosperity, it

LOCAL BANKER'S DEATH.

Mr. Tang Chi-Ngong.

The death occurred at his resi for, unlike this port, clean ricsha dence at No. 37, Gough Street, yesterday, of Mr. Tang Chi-ngong, at To the age of 74.

granddaughters.

the largest land owners and pro- men from H.M.S. Cornwall headed for gold or power!" perty owners in the Colony, and in the cortege followed by the casket

Ricaha Business. the owner of the Tang Tin Fuk, Chief and Petty Officers of H.M.S. According to the vernacular native bank, and was connected Orpheus, stokers and seamen of rammed a German submarine, press, the depression has hit the financially with many Chinese H.M.S. Orpheus, the Commander to be converted into a floating ricsha business. Many factors have business firms and insurance com- and Officer of H.M.S. Cornwall, restaurant, complete with cabaret.

ROTARY CLUB MEETING.

Tribute Paid to Sir William Hornell.

PLAYGROUNDS SCHEME.

The need for more playing ground for children in the Colony was stressed at the annual meeting of the Rotary Club, which was held at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Restaurant yesterday afternoon, under the

Rotarian Powell, in putting for The estimated cost to Rotary Club

> Equipment\$500 Director and caretaker (10 mos.) 750

Equipment\$750 Director and caretaker (8 mos.) 600

> Total for old and new grounds \$3,966 his own food.

The recommendations of the Committee to this meeting are:

tained. above, be applied for.

That the present arrangement with the Chinese Y.M.C.A. be continued.

That the amount required be raised from members of the Club by voluntary contribution.

In answer to a request for opinions from Chinese members, the Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, Rotarian Wu and Rotarian Li Shu-fan all strongly supported the scheme. The following officers were

President, the Hon. Dr. S.

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yesterday morning, took place at prevent disaster." 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

ed, and from the Royal Naval Hos- marriage, the countryside, chil-Mr. Tang Chi-ngong, who has pital, the coffin was borne on the dren, sport, the sea and many been ill for two months, is surviv- shoulders of eight officers to the other branches of human activity. ed by his wife, four sons, several gun carriage, which was drawn to No wonder Miss Marjorie Bowen, daughters, two grandsons and two the cemetery by 24 blue ackets the novelist, exclaims in her forefrom the submarines in port.

In business he was prominent as and Officers of H.M.S. Orpheus, arrong the city's 27,000 ricshs Mr. Tang was a generous donor wall, men of H.M.S. Cornwall, Capcoolles. Of course, most of this is to charitable and educational tain and officers of H.M.S. Odin, months, London's Show Boat will

European Wife Sues Chinese Husband

Allegations of Cruelty PLAINTIFF IN TEARS

chairmanship of Sir William Hor- brought before Mr. J. A. Fraser at plaintiff said she did drink a little, nell, Kt. Members considered the the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday but only what people offered her. many occasions, until finally she to her by her father-in-law. Mr.

ing to the predilections of those who sibilities in this direction are almost Chairman of the Community Ser- the 3-year-old child of the marriage, six empty gin bottles in the house.

Married In New York.

. In evidence, plaintiff. throughout the proceedings chewed gum, said that she went to New York from Norway when she was 18, living with relatives and working for her living. On March 24, 1928 against the wishes of her relatives, she married defendant at a New York registrar's office, and a child was born on April 30, 1929. They left America for Hong Kong in August, the same year.

Witness then went on to describe some of the alleged cruelties inflicted upon her by her husband since their arrival in the Colony, and said that her husband had bought her no clothes in Hong Kong, those she had, being obtained from the Hong Kong Benevolent Society. In regard to food, plaintiff said she could not eat Chinese food, and her husband only allowed her to eat European food if she used Chinese sauces and the cost of preparation was not more than

Chinese Wife.

In December, last year, she discovered that her husband had 1. That the present work be main- Chinese wife at Fanling, which explained why he spent more time at 2. That two new grounds, as Fanling than with her (plaintiff). Wednesday next.

A claim for maintenance was Cross-examined by Mr. Marton,

vice, in explaining the scheme, said. The plaintiff, who is claiming. Mr. Marton: "If your husband that it calls for the raising by the maintenance for herself and child and the house-boy go into the moment, is right in the doldrums. In these dismal days, when nerves Rotary Club of a sum of money just was not legally represented, but witness-box and say that you have been drunk every day for the last two weeks, will you say they are telling untruths?"

Plaintiff: "Yes, it would be untrue, I have never been drunk in my life."

Reference was then made to the husband's employment, as a motor car driver, and Mr. Marton commented that defendant was earning \$300 per month.

Mr. Marton referring to an alleged assault when the plaintiff was found in the company of an Indian policeman, Æsked her if she thought that he assaulted her be-

cause she was with the Indian. Plaintiff: "Yes, he did not want me to go to the pictures that

Stormy Scene.

On the occasion of an assault in the house defendant said she was so hurt she could not get up. Mr. Marton: "Were you really

Plaintiff: "No."

Mr. Marton: "Please do not be sarcastic in your answers to me. **Paramount** A heated scene then took place, plaintiff refusing to answer any further questions, and bursting into tears she left the witness box, heedless of the Magistrate's remonstrances.

The hearing was adjourned until

FAMOUS PEOPLE.

Revealed in New Book.

London. of famous Queer superstitions men have been revealed by Sir Charles Igglesden in his book. "Those Superstitions." Here are some of the secrets which are

made public in it:-Sir Malcolm Campbell:-Repudiated superstition but said he believed in luck, and was a fatalist. Mr. J. E. Mollison-"I prefer not to sit with 18 people at the

Miss Peggy Salaman-"Flying people dare not be superstitious; otherwise they would have no peace of mind."

Dr. W. G. Grace-Believed that if his name in the batting list were opposite an even number, he would make no runs.

Sir Henry Irving-Once sent a The funeral of Sub-Lieutenant note to a woman in the stalls:-R. Tyrwhitt, R.N., who was found "For God's sake take your peacock shot dead on Stonecutters Island feather fan out of the theatre to

Sir Charles describes many Full naval honours were accord- superstitions concerning courtship, word: "Superstition has slain The late Mr. Tang was one of The firing party comprising more souls than desire or the lust

SHOW BOAT FOR LONDON.

New Floating Cabaret

London is to have a Show Boat The s.s. Alexandra, a paddl steamer which served as a troop ship during the War and even

SHARE MARKET.

The omcial summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: As noted in yesterday's report, the investment section is still the strong feature of the market, otherwise there is no material change in the rest of the list. Sales.

Hong Kong Banks, \$1,520. Providents (Old), \$5. Hong Kong Realties, \$11.45. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.35. Star Ferries, \$901/2. Hong Kong Electrics, \$731/2. Dairy Farms, \$28. Buyers.

Hong Kong Banks, \$1,525. Union Insurance, \$488. Union Waterboats, \$1914. Benguet Explorations, 31 cents. Providents (Old); \$4.90. Hotels (Cum. Rights), \$13. Hong Kong Lands, \$761/2. Hong Kong Realties, \$11.45. Chinese Estates, \$100%: Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.80. Hong Kong Trams, \$21.90. Peak Trams (Old), \$151/2. Star Ferries, \$90. Yaumati Ferries (Old), \$80. China Lights (Old), \$21.... China Lights (New), \$201/2. Macao Electrics, \$24. Telephones (P.P.); \$24. Canton Ices, \$4:80. Cements (Combined), \$18.65. Cements (Old), \$18.10. Hong Kong Ropes, \$14. Wallace Harpers, \$131/2. Dairy Farms, \$27%. Lane, Crawfords (Old), \$614. United Theatres, Tls. 41/2. Govt. Loans, 21/4% Premium. Sellers.

Kailan Mining Ad. 25/4. South China Motors "B", \$12. China Lights (Old), \$21-4: Cements (Combined), \$18.85. South China Enterprises, \$8.85. Constructions (Old), \$5.60. Constructions (New), \$1.75.

supperincruise, up the Thames towarda Richmond The Show Boat will be an allweather craft. When it is finer dancing will be in the open bull where it is wet with dack will be complicate enclosed. It will be lib un with good lighter and coloures lamps and as it steams up of



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Directors and Auditors.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1932.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Goods are to be left in the Godowns, FITHE FIFTY-FIRST ORDINARY I GENERAL MEETING of Bill of Lading will be countersign- of Accounts for the year ended the ley, the Hong Kong Club, the 31st December, 1931.

The SHARE REGISTER and lage Road. TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOS- ENTRIES close at 12 o'clock ED from the 5th to the 19th May, Noon on THURSDAY, 5th May, 1932, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Agents.

Hong Kong, 28th April, 1932. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY

(Incorporated in Hong Kong.) NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

OF CANTON, LTD.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-NINTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, 1932, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Re-These diamonds are port of the Directors and the A TEMBERS MUST show their

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

that the SIXTY-THIRD OR- Mainland is published:-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, 1982, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 81st December, 1931, and of declaring

Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong Kong, 30th April, 1932.

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> By Order of the Board March PAUL LANDER General Manage

9th MAY to 27th MAY. Both Days

Hong Kong, Both April 1982

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.



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> HAROLD T. CREASY, Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hong Kong, 3rd May, 1932.

SPORTS NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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SHAREHOLDERS will be held at SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, the 19th May, 1932, 14th, and MONDAY, 16th May, 1932, (weather permitting) may No Fire Insurance has been effect ing the Report of the General be obtained at the Secretary's Agents, together with a Statement Office, the Club House, Happy Val-Sports Club, and the Stables, Vil-

By Order, S. A. SLEAP. Actg. Secretary. Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1932.

MACAO RACES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB. Second Extra Race Meeting, SUNDAY, 8th May, 1932 (Postponed from 17th April). First Saddlin Bell at 1.15 p.m. First Race at 1.45 p.m.

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Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1982.

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WARSHIPS IN PORT.

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Orpheus-In dock. Otus-In dock. Tamar-Basin. Veteran-South wall. Wild Swan-West wall. Witch-North arm. Fereign Men-of-War. Kien Yu-Chipese gunboat. Mindanao U.S. gunboat Saga-Japanese, gunboat.



SCANDAL ROUND ALBERT CANAL.

Serious Allegations in Belgian Chamber.

POLITICAL CRISIS?

The re-assembling of the Belgian Chamber after its Easter recess of April 20 gave the signal for the air ing of a political scandal which i expected to affect the position of th Government and might easily lead to a political crisis.

The scandal revolves around the new Albert Canal, which is to link Antwerp with Leige, representing an undertaking of immense national importance. It now appears that the contracts for the construction be subject to rent after May 6. of this canal had been made into a Himalaya are reminded to take political prize, which was obtained delivery of their goods which will by a prominent Belgian firm of be subject to rent after May 10. contractors with the active help of several prominent politicians including one member of the cabinet, all of whom, the public is left to infer, were liberally rewarded for their

services. These charges were made to-night in the Chamber by the Socialist member for Ghent, M. Anseele. Speaking at great length, M. Anseele insisted that the affair of the Albert Canal was so glaring a case of corruption that all those implicated in it deserved to go to jail for the rest of their lives. He mentioned specifically the leading cabinet member M. Renkin who he asserted, had profited most from the transaction.

Storm of Indignation. These sensational revelations evoked a storm of indignation which subsided temporarily when the Minister of Public Works M. Van Zaeneghem declared that he would answer all questions pertaining to the charges. He declared that there had been two tenders for the construction of the canal, one from a reputable Netherlands firm and the other from the Belgian contractors in question. The price made by the latter, he said, was slightly below that of the Netherlands firm whose specifications, however, were greatly superior to the Belgian plans.

Van Zaeneghem made a strong impression on the house with the declaration that he supported the Dutch project because as a civil engineer he had immediately realised its greater value to the country. He was, however, overborne by the majority of the Cabinet led by M. Renkin, he concluded.

The Cabinet met immediately after the Chamber had adjourned. Far-reaching developments are expected especially if the Liberal Party drops M. Renkin,-Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

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HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

Good Freight Figures

Returned.

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NALDERA	16,000	18th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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Comparative Advantages.

The comparative advantages of of the marine market, miral of the Fleet Lord Wester would necessarily remain.

pared at the request of the council, danger to consumers. ... It was nage, was being used in increasing standard of efficiency and was sequence that coal was gradually duty contemplated. being displaced. The advantages Approximately 10,000 vessels, agof liquid fuel required no demon- gregating 23,0000,000 gross, tons, calculated on a heat basis, ap- number was propelled by oil proximated to that of coal, the latter of these there were roughly There was for national reasons a representing together 9,000,000 general desire to see coal retain a tons, or 40 per cent. of the total was imperative to have ready access the extent to which British to fuel to maintain control of the chant ships now depended upon oil. seas and transport of food in time

dustry depended upon cheap coal, its calorific value and quite sound. British ships were closely to specification. of manufacturer or shipowner a were gradually being put on

portance. should not be driven out tinued unchecked it would be re-provided an agreeable addition to

teres.

coal and oil fuel for merchant ships on the contrary, that it should were discussed at the annual meet- retain its place as an effective coming of the Institution of Naval petitor of oil. So long as ships Architects, which was continued at were able to use coal, the inducethe Royal Society of Arts, Ad-ment to sell oil at attractive prices Wemyss, the president, was in the move this dependable check, and the matter then lay between competing Mr. J. Johnson, in an address pre- oil interests, a condition not without

of which he is a member, em- possible to overestimate the strategic phasized the importance of the advantage and bargaining power subject to all associated with ships underlying the ability to use either or engaged in the production, dis- coal or oil at option. This desirtribution, and sale of oil or coal. able position, however, could only not sold generally on a thermally Oil, he said, had definitely supersed- be realized if the type of propelling be this essential difference between ed coal in certain classes of ton- machinery reached the requisite measure every year, with the con- every respect quite suitable for the

stration, and it was certain, there- were owned by Great Britain and fore, that when its cost to the user, the Dominions. One-fifth of the was marked down for extinction. motor-ships and 1,100 steamships, place as a marine fuel. While it tonnage. These figures conveyed

Limitations of Coal. of war, it was essential to this In considering the case for the country's economic welfare to have retention of coal, the frankest recontrol of fuel supplies in time of cognition of its physical limitations was necessary. Whereas oil Apart from shipping, British in- could be bought with assurance that and in that respect its position was characteristics would conform

mainly engaged in carrying exports that the quantity contracted for from and imports to this country, would be delivered and readily question from the point of view of and filled an important role in en- checked, coal upon occasion could be the mining industry, said that the abling manufactured goods to be exceedingly troublesome. Variations sold abroad against foreign com- in physical characteristics, excespetition. Their earnings in this sive wetness, presence of foreign and other carrying trades were an matter, deviation in sizing, and important contribution to national short weight not infrequently causincome, and when coal or oil owned ed annoyance and disappointment. by British interests was used with- Much progress however, had been out impairing the competitive power made in recent years, and matters position of maximum advantage was more satisfactory footing." Coal attained: When fuel was bought should be more carefully prepared from foreign suppliers the national for the marine market, and suppliers

legated to a position of insignicance, if not eliminated entirely from the marine market. This must be a matter of grave concern to those directly identified with the coal industry.

"Fuel Independence." Lord Weir, commenting on Mr. Johnson's address, said that its subject-matter concerned the prospects of about 20 per cent. of British coal production. If oil could always be sold everywhere on a thermally competitive basis with coal, the use of coal as a fuel for marine propulsion would be doomed to extinction, and oil would be used exclusively, either in Diesel engines or burned in boiler furnaces. Happily such a situation, gloomy as it would be from the British angle, did not yet exist. Even under to-day's abnormal market conditions oil was coal and oil prices; that coal prices had a kind of inherent stability which oil prices did not possess.

The policy of fuel independence, which Mr. Johnson suggested that the British shipowner should pursue by providing for the alternative use of coal and oil, could not be obtained with internal-combustion engines. The shipowner would then ask if he had to pay a heavy premium for giving up internalcombustion machinery, Mr. Johnston's figures, based on to-day's oil prices and on the assumption that these prices were low, seemed to show that the shipowner, speaking broadly, could secure this fuel independence without any additional outlay. A correct decision was of great importance, and a wellconsidered policy on the part of shipowners would count for much in the future.

Mr. G. Clephan, discussing the minimum price hampered the coalowners in any attempt to get coal prices down to bedrock so as to compete with oil fuel. It seemed to him that the minimum price was a great mistake, and that nothing but the searching fire of unfettered competition could help the coal industry to recover what it had lost to the oil industry.

Ventilation of Warships.

In a paper presented at the evenreceipts were diminished, but if its must give careful consideration to ing session Mr. L. Woollard describuse enabled propulsion costs to be this if it was to be less of an an-led the methods by which a modern reduced, to the benefit of the coun- noyance than it now occasionally cruiser was ventilated. The ventilatry's general trading position, then proved. To lift coal to the same tion of a warship, he said, was rethe situation might have to be ac- level of utility as oil for marine quired to be efficient and adequate cepted. Monopoly or curtailment purposes was a heavy task, but by under, the diverse conditions of of supplies might be a remote con- no means impossible, when one climate to which such a vessel might tingency, or not even a possible one, considered the high standards pre- be exposed, so that the ventilating but in any case users could not be vailing in power stations and the arrangements differed from those expected to shoulder a present trad- economical results already obtain- successfully adopted in ships of ing disability against a hypothetical ed by mechanical stoking at sea. other types. The only compartments future danger. The general adop- Modern steam machinery had al- ventilated by natural means alone tion, however, of a system of pro- ready reached a stage of develop- were those situated entirely in the pulsion which would make the mer- ment which warranted its general open. If natural ventilation were cantile marine entirely dependent adoption, and its efficiency was sus- used for spaces below, excessively upon a continuance of supplies of a ceptible of further improvement. large trunks and deck openings special grade of oil at a suitable Based upon the use of home fuel, would be required, which would price raised issues of immense im- and the option of taking cheap fuel weaken the structure and protection oil or coal at foreign ports, it would and introduce undesirable top-It was axiomatic that cheap fuel augment the competitive power of hamper. By rigging wind sails, to port, and it was clearly to the ad- past two decades the annual con- the hatches and into the 'tweenvantage of trading communities, sumption of British bunker coal had deck mess spaces, a measure of nashipowners in general, and British fallen from 80,000 to 20,000,000 tural ventilation would be obtained shipowners in particular, that coal tons, and if present tendencies con- which, under tropical conditions,

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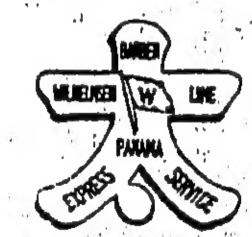
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artificial means. gases, or inflammable vapour should The system adopted in most of not be disseminated about the ship the ships' compartments where ven- but expelled direct to the open. The tilation, and not merely the removal air supplied might then not be fresh, of foul air, was the primary object, but in these compartments this was was the system of fan supply and generally of minor importance. ditions a matter of great import superimpined decks stoce it would ance in the tropics, where M definite be difficult otherwise to dispose of

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natural exhaust. It was used in all A third system that of fan supliving spaces, in the majority of ply and fan exhaust-was employed offices and stores, and in compart in a few spaces, for example, in the ments such as magazines and shell- main engine-rooms, where it was rooms which were o cupied inter- necessary to remove the heated air mittently by men. Experience had and at the same time to supply shown this system of yentilation to fresh, cool air to the personnel. be entirely satisfactory when the The supply was then directed on to supply of air was adequate and its the positions where men were workdistribution suitably arranged - An ing, and the current for cool air cdvantage of supply by fan was could be so arranged as to provide that control could be exercised over tolerable conditions locally, even in the delivery of fresh air Iniparti- highly heated spaces. This system cular, the velocity of supply could be was also adopted in liners, where graduated to sult the dimetic con- bassengers were tarried on a veral

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Aberdeen Lower ... [Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow";

.. denotes "Level with Overflow."] Storage in millions and decimals of gallonis. Tytam Byewash ... Tytam Intermediate Tytam Tuk Wong Nei Chung

Consumption of water in the City in the Shanghai area. and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of March, 1932.

Pokfulum

Consumption 257.13 Estimated population 451,480 Consumption per head per day ... 18.4 * Includes 27.15 million gallons from

1931, a constant street fountain supply

March, 1932,-From March 1 to 31 ply was operated in all Rider Main Districts. Kowloon.

* 1	1931	1932	
Kowloon Main	23' 8"B	25'11"B	
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Shek Lai Pui	4		
Reservoir	6' 0"B	11' 4"B	
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tion	13', 9"B	11' 2"B	
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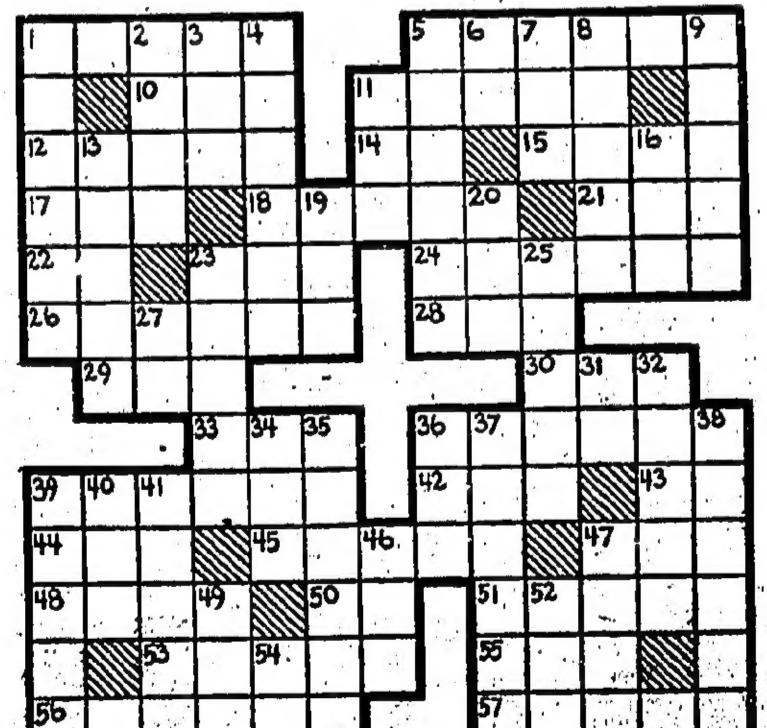
Kowloon Byewash . Shek Lai Pui Reservoir Shing Mun Recep-Total 260.17 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of March; 1932.

Consumption 139.54 Estimated population 179,560 Consumption per

ng March, 1931 and 1932. quality of the water is satisfactory. Phone 21474. March 31, 1932, 4.785.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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OF 19th ROUTE ARMY **HISTORY**

Civil Conflicts.

"A reasonably detailed history strategic city of Nanchang was Tytam Byewash ... 25' 1"B 25' 9"B of the 19th Route Army would taken. The fall of Nanchang Tytam Intermediate 35' 0"B 27' 8"B of the 19th Route Army would into which the men of the 11th Tytam Tuk 42'10"B 39'12"B occupy, much more space than Army were the first to enter, Pokfulum 22' 7"B 24' 3"B is at present available as it has practically sealed the fate of the undergone a considerable number then Southern-eastern of reorganisations before it fin- lord, ably reached its present form," Kiangsi and Kiangsu soon fell in following only deals briefly with the landmarks of the Army up at Nanking in 1927 found, the to the time of the appointment 11th Army in control in Nanking. 6.69 of General Chiang Kwang-nai as General Tsai in the meantime its Commander-in-Chief General Tsai Ting-kai as Field- Kwang-nai remained at the 922.33 Commander of the defence forces Capital.

1932, a constant street fountain sup- Division, while General Tsai Ting-kai was the Vice-Comman- subsequently reorganised. der of the Division.

The First Real Test.

40.65 had revolted against Dr. Sun in sion. Canton. Within a short period the rebel leaders were routed. that previous campaigns against tonese divisions were despatched the rebels had all failed.

head per day 25.1 16.6 with General Chen Ming-shu as Chiang Kwang-nai as the Field-Constant supply in all Districts durthe Commander. General Chiang Commander and General Tsai Kwang-nai was promoted vice- Ting-kai as second in command. The reports of the Government Bac-Commander, while General Tsai With the conclusion of the exteriologist and Analyst show that the Ting-kai was shifted to the compedition against the Northern

tire punitive campaign.

The 11th Army in Control

in Nanking. After the pacification of the Wuhan, i.e. the Hankow, Hanyang, and Wuchang area, the

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for with his downprovinces writes Mr. Wang Chi-yuen. The the hands of the advance revolutionary forces. The inaugura-tion of the National Government returned to Canton while Generals Chen Ming-shu and Chiang

When the Communists threatened to overrun the province of Originally the 19th Route Army Kwangtung in the Winter of was known in 1925 as the 1st 1927, the 11th Army was sent Division of the Kwangtung Pro- back to their home base for the task of suppressvincial Army then under the ing the "Red." The camcommand of General Chen Ming- paign lasted but a few weeks shu. General Chiang Kwang-nai and with the conclusion came March, 1931.—From March 1 to 31, who is now its Commander-in-Ming-shu as Chairman of the was operated in all Rider Main Dis- Chief was then the Commanding Kwangtung Provincial Govern-Officer of the 2nd Brigade of the ment. General Chiang Kwangnai took over the command of the 11th Army which, however, was

During the conflict between the Kwangtung and Kwangsi forces, General Tsai Ting-kai The first real test of the Army was made the Commander of the occurred in 1925 when it engaged 60th Division while General in a punitive expedition against Chiang Kwang-nai was appointed as Commander of the rethe insurgent forces under Chen organised 11th Army which since Chiung-ming and Ling Fu who then was known as the 61st Divi-

19th Route Army. At the time of the struggle between the Peiping Coalition This was considered a notable Government and the Nanking achievement in view of the fact Government, both of these Canto Shantung to participate in the Following the conclusion of the battle against General Yen Hsicampaign, the Division was com- shan. It was at this time that pletely reorganised and came to the term 19th Route Army first be known as the 10th Division became known with General

Total rainfall recorded by Royal mand of the 2nd Brigade of the Coalition, the 19th Route Army Observatory from January 1 to same Army. In the same year returned to Kwangtung. In the March 31, 4.05; from January 1 to another rebellion under the Summer of 1931 it was again leadership of Tang Peng-ying despatched into Kiangsi for a was suppressed by the reorgan- campaign against the Communised Army after several attempts ists. As the campaign extended by other military units had fail- over a large territory including At the launching of the North-Chen Ming-shu was appointed ern Punitive Expedition against Commander-in-Chief of the Right the Peking regime in the Sum- Wing Forces, The 60th and the mer of 1926, the 10th Division 61st Divisions which formed the under General Chen formed part first group of the Right Wing of the advance forces into Hunan Forces were then under the com-which secured the virtual elimin- mand of General Chiang Kwangation of General Wu Pei-fu as a nai who finally succeeded in result of the famous battle of breaking through the Communthe Tingshih Bridge near ist defences as well as occupy. Hankow, one of the most deci- ing their strongholds. It is now sive battles throughout the en- a matter of historical record that the 19th Route Army succeeded Following the occupation of more than any other unit of the Hankow by the expeditionary National forces in reducing the forces General Chen Ming-shu formidable "Red" forces in China was promoted to be Commander- to their present stage of relain-Chief of the 11th Army with tive inaction. At the time of the General Chiang Kwang-nai as rupture between Canton and Vice-Commander and General Nanking both General Chen Tsai Ting-kai as Commander of Ming-shu and the 19th Route and its immediate vicinity was the original 10th Division which Army were still in Klangsi in done in an orderly manner, beformed part of the 11th Army. active participation against the ing a step taken purely for res-Communists. Both the Nanking sons of military and political exfor February, 1982, (Standard time and Canton leaders entertained pediency.

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It should now be put on re- Greenwich), are as follows:— Route Army as a well-disciplined cord, once and for all, that the unit, and so they place it in con- 19th Route Army, far from be yang, and Wuchang area, the trol of the Shanghai-Nanking ing of bandit origin, has alway 11th Army under General Chen Area at the time of the coming been part and parcel of the Chin took its advance to the campaign together of the leaders. Thus it together of the leaders. Thus it together of the leaders. Thus it foremost in the suppression of the Chin was that on January 28, 1982, foremost in the suppression of the campaign together of the leaders. Chuan-fang. For a considerable period General Sun's forces had succeeded in holding the Southern units and it was not until the born resistance by the 19th ing the entire period of hostil arrival of the 19th Array to pararrival of the 1Ith Army to par- Boute Army which was then ties in and around Shanghai n ticipate in the battle that the under orders from the Govern- one case of looting has occurred ment to protect the Chinese ter- that whatever our soldier

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ROAD RACING FOR BRITAIN.

Work Commenced on Derbyshire Circuit.

Work has commenced on a three mile road racing circuit in Drakelowe Park Estate, Derbyshire, which has been purchased by the Automobile Association for the purpose of bringing road racing to England.

Hitherto, Britishers have either had to visit the Isle of Man or the Continent, since racing on the Public roads, even if allowed by the local authorities, is illegal in this

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Rugby, Yesterday. The unfortunate necessity of an operation on the Prime Minister's right eye, announced in to-day's bulletin, did not come as a sur-Glaucoma, which necessitated an operation to the left eye three attendance of European slightly affected and that an opera- their individual sections, viz., New

of the left eye is now quite satisfac- sale on the 23rd and 24th May. to operate without any delay was districts in the New Territories ed by the Powers, the Guardian taken because the Premier is at the Fair. attend the Lausanne Reparation joint charge of the Canadian Gov- without a hate war. - Reuter. Conference in the middle of ernment Trade Commissioner and June. A postponement of the Mr. S. T. Williamson. Canada, operation until after the Lausanne Australia and New Zealand will be Conference would have been medi- effectively represented in a comcally inadvisable.

Change in Plans. iliness. Premier Macdonald will Peel. to-morrow morning preside over Although the time of year in late the weekly meeting of the Cabinet. May is not the best for any flower audience with H.M. the King, which hibition are forthcoming from the was arranged before the decision was Colony's keenest amateur florists. enter a nursing home in preparation Bagram and Mr. Andrew Tse. for the operation on Thursday An entry of Yorkshire canaries

morning. To Recuperate in Scotland. fortnight and Lessiemouth, Scotland to recuperate, British firms and Industrial comreturning to Downing Street on panies in Hong Kong have been June 13 prior to proceeding to received and cheerfully accepted Lausanne. During his absence Mr. for a representative display in the Baldwin will deputise as Prime Industries section. The enterprise Minister. It is emphasised that of the exhibits should be amply rethere is no occasion for any undue warded and their combined display alarm about the Premier's eye-sight. will go to prove the resourcefulness With the proper treatment followed of British factories in a number of by ordinary care it is perfectly good the principal lines of British goods

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Capt. Eden for Geneva Arms Parley.

Rugby, To-day.

Capt. R. A. Eden, Parliamentary Foreign Affairs, left London to-day totalling 16,624,532 tons; 586 Gerference. He expects to remain in 444 Netherlands ships totalling Wireless Service.

EMPIRE DAY FAIR.

Monday's Committee Meeting.

MANY EXHIBITS ARRANGED.

The Empire Products Fair Sub-Committee held their fourth meeting on Monday. There was a full months ago, generally attacks both Chinese members. Progress reeyes. At that time it was known ports were submitted by the respecthat the right eye was already tive sub-committees in charge of the ducts which drain the eye and least, industries. An interesting and causes severe headaches. Condition ritories which will be offered for conflict.

products.

Premier's plans had to be changed coops in the Poultry section, which and he particularly regrets that he will display a unique collection of cuate, and were asking for aswill be unable to fulfil his intention the finest fowls reared from firstto return to Geneva to resume the class English. Canadian and Ausconversations there which were or- tralian strains. The Exhibits will reconnoitre, has returned with iginally interrupted by M. Tardieu's include Wyandotts entered by Lady

In the afternoon he will have an show, promises of a creditable exknown, and in the evening he will like Mrs. R. M. Dyer, Mr. J. T.

has been registered. It suffices to Okitsu, his staff and 40 Japanstate that, the birds cost \$80 each the to testify to the value of this con- this morning, and have arrived at a tribution to the Fair.

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BRITAIN LEADS IN SUEZ TRAFFIC.

Italy occupied fifth place in 1931 in the traffic that passed through the Suez Canal. There were 286 vessels flying the Italian flag with a total tonnage of 1,424,950 as Under-Secretary of State for compared with 2,976. British vessels to attend the Disarmament Confer- man vessels totalling 3,814,750 tons; until Whitsun.—British 2,848,368 tons and 850 French . ships with a total of 2,084,085 tons.

NEW INDUSTRIES IN BRITAIN.

Over 50 Are Established.

Rugby, To-day. The Board of Trade has received information that over fifty foreign owned undertakings have been set up in Great, Britain within the last two months. Of these 45 have begun operations.-British Wireless Service.

SHANGHAI CHINESE IN PANIC.

AContinued from Page 1.)

tion on it was almost inevitable. Territories and Dominions produce, bearing on the matter if Japan, Glaucoma has the effect of blocking poultry, flowers and, last but not in accordance with her avowed positive policy, seizes the thus causes pressure on the optic list has been compiled of about C.E.R. and precipitates a war forty different items of vegetables, with Russia and if the clash It interferes with the vision and melons, etc., grown in the New Ter- brings Japan and America into

Admitting the logic of the tory and the Premier's general The detailed list will be announced Japanese desire for expansion health is excellent. The decision at a later date. Practically all since yellow immigration is barnot due to any emergency but was will be represented with exhibits suggests the prevention of expansion in the present violent anxious to be fit again in time to The Dominion section will be in form, and then provide for it

Presenting

Marvels.

Evacuation Planned. Mukden, Yesterday.

Following the receipt of a mesprehensive display of Dominion sage stating that the Vice-Con-Mr. Okitsu, his staff and Unfortunately some of the There will be no less than thirty other Japanese residents at Tunghua were planning to evasistance, a Japanese 'plane, despatched early this morning to the news that the Consulate flag is still flying, indicating that the inmates are still safe.

Later the 'plane made a second visit and dropped a message regretting they were unable to spare troops but suggesting that an attempt to escape to a place indicated where help would be awaiting, should be made.

It is reported that Vice-Consul ese residents evacuated Tunghua Pakoshu. They will go to Chialeading non and Yalu and then on to Antung. - Reuter.

FAIR GENERALLY.

.The Royal Observatory's weather report for to-day states:-

The anti-cyclone is central over the Pacific to the East of Japan.

Pressure is low over China generally. Forecast: - South winds,

moderate; fair generally.

Temperature.

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